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LITERARY.—During the year this department of the The Weekly Post will be of unsurpassed value and interest to the family circle. Several romances by the foremost authors of the day will succeed each other. In book form any one of them would cost a year's subscription. Valuable miscellaney, choice poetry, humorous sketches will add their attractions.

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TO SUM UP.—It is the aim to make The Weekly Post a welcome visitor to every fireside, an honest and faithful guide in politics, and in all respects a readable, bright and newsy journal of which the subscriber as well as the publisher may take an honest pride.

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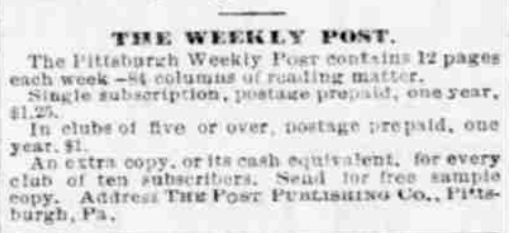

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ANGEL AND CHILD.

Beside a cradle for a space
An angel paused, and bent to look,
And seemed to see his own pure face
As in the mirror of a brook.

"Dear child, that so resemblest me,"
He sweetly said, "ah, come away!
Together we shall happy be.
Thou art too good on earth to stay.

"There is no perfect bliss below,
For even pleasure has its sting:
Each song of gladness chords of woe,
Each joy its sigh of suffering!

"Oh, then, must trouble and must fear
Impair the beauty of thy brow?
Must sorrow dim with bitter tears
Those eyes, where Heaven is shining now?

"No! No! The flowery firmament,
The fields of glory for us wait;
Tow'rd thee doth Providence relent
And saves thee from an earthly fate

"Let none wear mourning in thy home,
For all should be as glad, dear child,
This day that bids thy spirit roam
As when thy blue eyes earliest smiled.

"Let no face there show sorrow's sign;
Let no one deck the house for death,
For when the soul is white as thine,
The latest is the happiest breath!"

And speaking thus, the angel wide
His snowy pinions waved and fled
To where the pure for aye abide.
Poor mother, see! Thy babe is dead!

—From the French, by George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

WINTER ON PIKE'S PEAK.

A United States Signal-Service Man's Thrilling Tale.

I had been in the signal service but little over a year, says a writer in the New York Sun, when I was sent to Pike's Peak, which is considered by the men in the service as the most disagreeable station in the whole country. In summer it is not so bad, when there are numerous visitors up every day from Colorado Springs and the weather is comparatively pleasant. But from the middle of October until about the middle of April it is very different. Then it is almost impossible to get either up or down the mountains, and the only communication with the outside world is by wire. One man takes charge of the station in summer and two in winter. My duties were to begin with the winter season. I reached the station the first day of October, where I found my companion for the winter awaiting me. His name was Harry Sands. He was a good-looking, bright, jovial fellow from somewhere down in Maine. He was fully six feet tall, with a physique that seemed to bid defiance to fatigue and exposure. If any one had told me then that he would be the first to succumb to the rigors of that terrible winter I should have laughed at the idea, for I was at that time by no means robust and unaccustomed to hardships of any kind.

The station is located just a little below the extreme top of the peak. It is a low, one-story log building about twenty feet square. Around it on three sides is stacked at that season, almost as high as the cabin itself, the supply of wood for the winter. To keep the roof from being blown off rocks are laid upon it in different places, and two immense chains are strung across and fastened to the ground at either side. The interior is divided into two rooms by a rough board partition. In the larger one the men eat, sleep and do their work. The other is used as a storeroom.

The weather did not begin to get very cold that year until about December 1. It kept getting colder and colder until one morning between Christmas and New Year's the thermometer registered sixty degrees below zero—a spirit thermometer, of course. It was so cold that in spite of all we could do the water would freeze an inch or more in the cabin every night. So high was the wind and blinding the snow-storms that often for a week at a time we were unable to go outside to take observations.

One morning the latter part of January Harry got up looking very pale. He would not eat any breakfast, and before dinner-time he was back in bed again, complaining of a terrible headache. By evening he was in a raging fever. So delirious did he become that at times it was as much as I could do to hold him in bed. I gave him such medicine as I thought he needed; and many an hour I spent poring over the book of instructions accompanying the chest in search of a proper remedy. But nothing I gave him seemed to do him any good. One day early in February I went outside to remove some sticks of wood the wind had blown against the door. I left Harry sleeping soundly, and, I thought, more naturally than at any time during his sickness. Returning a few minutes later, I found him sitting in front of the telegraph instrument with his hand upon the key. But the effort had evidently been too much for him; his head lay upon his chest, and he was trembling all over with weakness. I had hardly got him back to bed when he began to sink rapidly, and in less than half an hour he was dead. As soon as I had recovered a little from the shock I started to telegraph the news to Colorado Springs. I gave the customary signal upon the key, but received no answer; I repeated it, still no answer. I thought it very strange. I knew the operator at Colorado Springs was always in his office at that hour. Again and again I tried, but with no better success. I made a careful examination of the instrument, the batteries and all connected with it, but could find nothing wrong. Then came the awful thought: "The wire was down or broken somewhere in the mountains." It was not long before I was compelled to admit that such must be the case. Burying my face in my hands, I wept like a child. The prospect certainly was a terrible one. The probability was I should be cut off from all communication with the world for two full months or more.

The next morning I wrapped up Harry's body in a couple of blankets and buried it a few yards from the cabin, among the rocks in a protected part of the peak. My loneliness then began in earnest. Such days and nights as I put in! My only diversion was reading and taking observations. Every day at the customary hour I would try the telegraph instrument, hoping that communication might possibly have been re-established. Every day the same disappointment. My great fear was that I should lose my reason.

One night about three weeks after Harry's death I was wakened up by what sounded like the distant howling of some wild animals. For a moment or two the sound was lost. Then it returned louder than ever. The next minute I remembered one of the men in the service telling me when he heard I was going to Pike's Peak to look out for the coyotes. Coyotes are somewhat smaller than the ordinary wolf, and are called by many people barking wolves, owing to the peculiar nature of their cries. I had never heard them before. My opinion was that the keen-nosed brutes had scented Harry's body, and had come to devour it. Instead of stopping at the place where Harry was buried, they made a bee-line for the cabin. A series of most diabolical yells announced their arrival. Then I heard something thump, thump against the cabin door. The door was a strong oak one, and, I felt confident, would resist any effort they could make. However, to make it doubly secure I pushed two great heavy government chests against it. Suddenly their howls ceased. Breathlessly I awaited developments. So long did the silence continue that I began to think that they had taken their departure. But I was mistaken, I soon heard them upon the roof. Before I had time to recover from my astonishment at this change in their tactics I heard one of the rocks that held down the roof roll off to the ground. Terror-stricken, I jumped to my feet, believing nothing now would keep them out. If they could roll off one of those rocks the boards of the roof would be nothing them. I picked up a gun that hung upon the wall, and raised it toward the roof. Soon I saw one of the boards begin to move; but a little at first, then more and more until the starlight was plainly visible through the crack. Then it was suddenly wrenched from its place, and a dark object appeared in the aperture. I fired. The same moment I was dashed violently to the floor by something heavy coming from the direction of the roof. The next thing I remembered was finding myself lying upon the bed. To my surprise I saw the cabin door was open, and the sunlight streaming in. I started to get up, but fell back exhausted. Wondering what could be the matter, I made another attempt. As I did so my heart almost stood still at the sight of a man standing in the doorway. Could I be dreaming? I rubbed my eyes tremblingly with my hands. The man, apparently divining my thoughts, said:

"Don't be afeared; it ain't no ghost, but it might have been if you'd shot me that night, as you tried to."

"Shot you?" I gasped.

"Yes, shot me," repeated the man; "and if I hadn't thrown you to the floor when I did you'd a shot me the second time."

"But the coyotes?" I asked.

"Coyotes," repeated the man in amazement; "what do you mean?"

I told him my story. He laughed heartily.

"It warn't no coyotes, or nothin' as you heard. It war me and the other fellows a-hollerin'. You see, we busted both our lamps, and we were a-hollerin' for you to make some light so we could see where the cabin war. You see, you war clean out of your head with the fever, and you 'magined all them things." He then told me that I had been lying ill with a fever ever since that night, some three weeks in all, and that I had been delirious the whole time. While he was still talking two other men came into the cabin.

"That's a nice way to be a-treatin' people as is sent to your rescue," spoke up one of them. "And after bein' nearly frozen to death on the way," added the other one.

"My rescue? What do you mean?" I inquired, not a little puzzled.

"Ain't your name Harry?" asked the first speaker.

"No," I said, "it isn't."

They all looked at one another strangely. Then the same man said: "Why, on the 5th day of February a telegram came from a man up here a-sayin' that the fellow as war a-stayin' with him had got lost, and hisself war a-dyin'."

"February 5," I thought. "It was the day Harry died." In a moment I saw through it all. Harry's business at the telegraph instrument that morning was explained. Getting awake while I was taking away the wood from the door, and not seeing me, he had thought in his delirium I was lost; hence his message to Colorado Springs. It is still a matter of wonder to the people out there how the rescuing party ever got up the mountain. It was a feat never attempted, much less accomplished, at that season of the year.

Some time afterward I met the man who had told me about the coyotes. He laughed heartily when I related my experience. He said what he had meant by coyotes were the fleas that fairly swarmed up there at certain seasons of the year. They were so big and bit so hard that the men in the service nicknamed them "coyotes."

Obliterating the Lines.

No thoughtful person can fail to see how the lines are being obliterated and how men are taking up the work of women and women that of men, and both succeeding, because work itself has been forced into broader lines by the combined influence of society and humanity. Women lawyers want to be known as lawyers, not women. Women doctors want to be known as skillful physicians, not as women; and the woman writer sends out her work under male nomenclature that it may be judged upon its merits and not handicapped by the estimate that the followers of tradition and the inheritors of prejudice always put upon work signed by a woman's name.

Origin of Bird Song.

The origin of bird song is described by an English writer as follows: "Bird song originated in a cry produced by bodily contortion. This cry was developed by use in times of danger. It then became a warning-note that was elaborated into a call-note. This note was repeated by males in varied tone and pitch and several influences tended to make it a reproduction of surrounding persistent sounds. The call-notes were repeated by the males to the females, and in this manner arbitrary phrases were constructed. Further efforts on the part of the males induced greater variety, which took the form of imitation of other sounds."

The Joke Came True.

A bon mot, to which fate has since added an ironical comment, has been attributed to the ex-Emperor of Brazil. On being shown one of those mechanical wonders which always interested him more than the cares of government, a wheel that made we know not how many revolutions in the minute, "Why," said the monarch, "it actually beats our South American republics."

MORNING.

There is no dew upon the lawn,
The sun shines bright to-day,
The clouds of eve are passed away,
And all the night's chilling vapors gone.

From out the pleasant orchard grove
The voice of singing birds arise;
I looked, and lo! before my eyes
The whole wide world did blaze with love.

A voice of sweetest music came,
I trow in Heaven it had its birth;
It was not as the sounds of earth—
And wrapped my spirit as with flame.

Oh soul, methought it cried, awake!
No longer nurse the peevish night
Of blind unfaith; of secret hate,
Still trust in providence, not fate;
See, see, the outward sun shines bright,
Awake, oh soul, the morn doth break.

Awake to nobler thoughts of life,
Awake to deeper faith in man;
Be good, be true, be beautiful,
Be one with love, and dutiful
In all. Thy life is but a span;
For him no crown, to whom no strife.

So with that gentle voice methought
New life through all my soul did move;
New hopes arose, old fears were quelled,
The darkness of the night dispelled,
And I did burn anew to prove
The lesson which that voice had taught.

—Ernest N. Mickles, in Inter Ocean.

MYSTERY OF A DREAM.

Was It a Vision That Brought Jasper to His Senses?

I am about to write the story of the one great mystery of my life. I have told the story to many people, but, with one exception, they have all looked very incredulous. Many shook their heads, and not a few acted as if they thought me a trifle demented. There is one, however, who is now sitting near the table at which I am writing, that believes my story implicitly. Indeed, Ediena, my darling wife, knows full well that the story which I am about to write is true.

I can not tell when the knowledge that I loved Ediena Wyldmere was first revealed to me. We were children together, and as we grew older we seemed like brother and sister. Even then she was all the world to me, and how dear I was to her, her own sweet lips have told me more than a hundred times. Our joys and sorrows were shared together. As happy, thoughtless children, we romped and laughed, and many a time we mingled our tears in childish grief. As the years rolled away, our affection for each other grew steadily stronger and deeper.

At nineteen Ediena was as fair and pure as the most spotless thing under the sun. I almost worshiped her then, but I was still young and no thoughts of marriage had entered my head. So beautiful a maiden could not long avoid attracting admiring suitors, and among those who flocked around her was one Cyril Slaythorne, the tall, proud, aristocratic master of Staythorne Hall, which had been left him at the death of his wealthy father.

I do not deny that I soon grew jealous of many of these fawning and flattering suitors, and of Cyril Staythorne in particular. Most beautiful young ladies are naturally a trifle inclined to be flirts, and Ediena Wyldmere was no exception. Not but that she loved me as truly and dearly as ever, but never had I made a serious declaration of my passion, and for a time she enjoyed the attention bestowed upon her by those who had been smitten by her rare charms of grace and sweetness.

I was poor, a carpenter's son, and this fact alone in the eyes of her parents disqualified me as a son-in-law. Our Saviour was a carpenter's son, but this fact has not caused the calling to be leemed more lofty than it was nineteen hundred years ago. Ediena's parents were on the outlook for a "good match" for their daughter, and they looked with favor upon Cyril Staythorne. They were too wise to come out openly and request Ediena to have nothing further to do with the poor carpenter's son, but in divers ways they did every thing they could to separate us and to install Staythorne in her favor.

I shall never forget the feeling of rage and despair that seized me as one day I saw Ediena pass, seated in Cyril Staythorne's handsome carriage, with Staythorne himself by her side. I can not describe our next meeting. How much I was to blame for what followed I now know, but I then thought I had just cause for what I did. Hot words were uttered, and for the first time we parted in anger.

The next day I left the quiet New England town where twenty-one years of my life had been spent. A passenger train bore me away out into the world. I was going anywhere that I might get away from the hateful spot that I had always known as home, where so many happy days had been spent with the one from whom I thought fate had separated me forever.

I sought and obtained employment in a great city, the crowded streets and hurrying rush of which seemed very strange and unnatural to me. I tried to forget my old home and Ediena, but I soon found it impossible to do so. Strive as I might to tear her image from my bosom, her fair, sweet, face was almost always before me. Sternly I fought against the power that seemed to be drawing me back to her. Many a night did I awaken and sit bolt upright in the darkness of my little room, with her plaintive cry sounding in my ears:

"Oh, Jasper, come back to me!"

It always seemed very real but I reasoned myself into thinking that it was all imagination. I now know that many, many times she uttered that very cry.

One day an accident happened to me. I was passing along beneath the spot where repairs were being made on a building when a falling board struck me senseless. I was picked up and carried to a hospital, but when I recovered consciousness I did not know my own name. My mind did not seem deranged, I could remember events and people, but I could not recall the name of a single person whom I knew. They told me that I had been severely injured and that doubtless as I improved my memory would serve me better.

For several days I lay there, gradually growing better physically, but in no way improving mentally. Try as I might, I could not recall names. I remembered my home, Ediena, Cyril Staythorne, every thing; but I could not speak the name of a single place or person, although scores of times I seemed on the point of doing so.

Finally, I had so far recovered that I was informed that on the following day I was to be discharged from the hospital. The last night of my stay in the hospital arrived, and at a very early hour I sought my couch and was soon fast asleep.

I am not naturally a dreamer, but am a very sound sleeper. It did not seem that I dreamed that night, but suddenly I found myself in a familiar spot. It was night, and a thunder-storm was rapidly coming on. The black heavens were seamed with fire, and deep thunder roared like an enraged monster. I was standing on the old bridge which spanned a winding stream not far from my boyhood home. Suddenly a flash of lightning showed me Ediena hurrying along the bridge.

Starled and amazed that she should be there at such a time, I was about to make my presence known, when another flash showed a second person on the bridge. Plainly I saw his dark, mustached, evilly-handsome face, and plainly I heard Ediena's cry of surprise and fear as he confronted her midway on the trestle. Then through the darkness floated his triumphant exclamation:

"Ah-ah! Ediena Wyldmere, I have you now! Twice I have asked you to be my wife, only to meet with refusal and scorn. To-night I swear you shall consent to marry me, or you meet your death in the waters of Crooked river!"

Then came another flash of light that showed my darling struggling in his vile clasp. To my ears came a cry that stirred every drop of blood in my veins:

"Oh, Jasper! Save me! save me!"

In an instant I leaped forward and tore her from his arms; at the same time I dealt him a terrific blow that sent him reeling against the railing of the bridge. The rotten guard gave way, and flinging up his arms, with the look of unutterable horror on his face plainly revealed by the vivid glare, he uttered one wild cry and plunged downward into the dark water. Ediena uttered one joyful cry:

"Jasper! Jasper!"

Then she sank unconscious at my feet. From that moment I knew no more until I awoke in the morning to find myself in the hospital. And in the morning my memory was fully restored to its natural condition. I found that I knew my own name and the names of my friends. That day I left the hospital.

I remained in the city a week, and during the entire time my strange dream—if dream it was—worried me constantly. Was Ediena in trouble? Did she need my protection?

As a final result, one night I boarded a swift train, and in the morning I stood by my darling's bedside. She was just recovering from a brief but severe illness. As she clung to my hand and shed tears of joy, she sobbed reproachfully:

"Oh, Jasper! Why did you leave me there on that bridge after rescuing me from Cyril Staythorne's hands?"

"What do you mean?" I hoarsely gasped, scarcely able to credit my ears.

Then she described a scene just as I had witnessed and taken part in in my dream. She finally said:

"I was over to Mabel Gray's, where I intended to spend the night, when the thunder-storm came up. I don't know why I did it, but I resolved to return home, and I started out despite the protests of both Mabel and her mother. I met Staythorne on the bridge. He seized me in his vile grasp and I called for help. Then you came and snatched me from his hands, at the same time hurling him off the bridge. I caught one glimpse of your face as it was revealed by the lightning, and then I fainted. When I recovered consciousness it was raining and I was alone on the bridge."

"And Cyril Staythorne?" I asked.

"Was found the following day floating a corpse on Crooked river."

My story ends here. I have already told you that Ediena is my wife. I can not explain the mystery of my dream. I can only write the question that I have asked myself a thousand times:

Was it a dream?—William G. Patten, in Yankee Blade.

YOUNG ITALIAN WOMEN.

Their Peculiar Ideas as to Marriage and Their Duties as Wives.

In the middle classes, fine dressing out of doors has to be combined with an ability (real or supposed) for keeping house. Fond mammas regale young men with stories of their daughters' prowess in cooking in a manner worthy of Goldsmith's "Mrs. Primrose," and have even been known to set the hopeful young women to sweeping and cleaning as soon as the expected ring was heard at the door, in order that the hesitating aspirant might be brought to a declaration by the sight of the girl's capacity as a menial servant. Under these circumstances marriage becomes simply an escape from intolerable dreariness.

The idea of choosing a husband to whom she can prove a faithful wife rarely enters the Italian girl's head. She must be married that she may be free. Some man of her acquaintance thinks she makes a good figure in the society he frequents, finds that her dowry is sufficiently large, and tired of "living" or desirous of settling down proposes for her hand. The young wife, if she belongs to the upper classes, finds herself suddenly in the possession of unbounded liberty. Her chief duty is to act as a sort of clothes peg, that the world may praise her husband's liberality. She can now go out alone, and having little to do at home spends most of her time calling, promenading and gossipping.—St. James' Gazette.

A Sort of Sixth Sense.

A species of sixth sense has been observed in some deaf people—that of the appreciation of vibration. In one case described, a woman who was so deaf that she could hear slightly with only one ear was able to perceive a light blow on a table, or a footstep. She described the effect by saying, not that she could hear the blow, but that she could feel it. In another case of a woman who was entirely deaf, her attention could be arrested instantly by a slight blow on the floor or a table, so slight that bystanders would not notice it. This faculty is explained by the efforts of nature to supply a compensation for a lost faculty.

Electricity in Lion-Taming.

The use of electricity is offered to the lion-tamer in the form of a light wand with an insulating grip from the hand, connected by a flexible wire with a battery of which the power can be varried at will. An experiment with this form of applied science has been successfully tried.

SWEET BELLS OF STRATFORD.

Sweet bells of Stratford, telling slow
In summer gleaming's golden glow,
I hear and feel thy voice divine,
And all my soul responds to thine.

As now I hear thee, even so
My Shakespeare heard thee long ago,
When lone by Avon's pensive stream
He wandered in his haunted dream;

Heard thee, and far his fancy sped
Through spectral caverns of the dead,
And sought—and sought in vain—to pierce
The secret of the universe.

As now thou mournest didst thou mourn
On that sad day when he was borne
Through the long aisle of honeyed limes
To rest beneath the chambered chimes.

He heard thee not, nor cared to hear!
Another voice was in his ear,
And, freed from all the bonds of men,
He knew the awful secret then.

Sweet bells of Stratford, toll, and be
A golden promise unto me
Of that great hour when I shall know
The path whereon his footsteps go!

—William Winter, in Harper's Weekly.

DEAD MAIL MATTER.

An Interesting Circular Issued by the Dead Letter Office.

Why Millions of Letters and Parcels Fail to Reach Their Destination—Suggestions That Should Be Observed by Everybody.

Over six million pieces of mail matter are sent annually to the Dead Letter Office by reason of incorrect, illegible, or deficient address, insufficient postage, insecure inclosing, whereby matter mailed becomes separated from the envelope or wrapper, or the failure to be called for or delivered to the person addressed. This is a daily average of over twenty thousand pieces.

Of these the greater portion either are not called for at the post-office to which they are directed, or, in case of free-delivery offices, the addresses can not be found, notwithstanding every known means is resorted to on the part of the postal officials to effect delivery.

Matter sent to the Dead Letter Office, which can not be delivered to the person addressed, is required to be opened in its treatment for the purpose of return to the sender, and if the name and address of the sender be not shown or can not be ascertained from the contents, and it contains no valuable inclosure, it must be destroyed.

Letters opened and found to contain any inclosure of obvious value are entered upon proper records, and, of such, those which do not disclose sufficient information to enable them to be returned are filed, subject to reclamation upon proper application and identification.

Letters which contain no inclosure of obvious value are not recorded.

Packages and parcels are recorded, and where they do not disclose the name and address of the owner are filed; if not called for or claimed within two years they are disposed of at public auction and the proceeds covered into the United States Treasury.

A large proportion of the packages and parcels sent to the Dead Letter Office fail to be restored to the owners because of the absence on the wrappers or inclosures of any thing to indicate ownership thereof.

Information as to the character and nature of the matter thus received at the Dead Letter Office, and the conditions and influences which occasion its failure to reach the persons to whom the senders designed it to go, may be of interest, and the mere statement of it carries with it suggestions which may serve the public in its exercise of postal privileges.

During last year 451,000 letters were either misdirected or insufficiently directed, while 24,000 were not directed at all. Of the latter many were from business houses containing money, drafts, stocks and important instructions. Many of these were doubtless mailed by clerks. Ninety-eight thousand were to domestic, Canadian or Mexican addresses held for postage; 165,000 were to guests at hotels; 80,000 were parcels of merchandise, books, clothing, needle-work, jewelry or other valuable matter; and 28,000 contained money amounting in all to $48,642. Postal notes to the value of $5,300 in sums under $5 were found in 4,000 pieces; while drafts, checks, notes and other commercial paper in the sum of $1,471,871 were found in 27,000 others. Forty-eight thousand contained paid and canceled obligations, receipts and miscellaneous papers. One hundred and sixty-two thousand contained postage stamps.

Forty-two thousand were letters to fictitious addresses and principally correspondence relating to what is known as "green goods" or "saw dust" swindles, many of them containing money with orders for the purchase of these fraudulent goods. Parties engaged in such enterprises invariably use an assumed name, and when the character and business of such persons is discovered by the postal authorities such matter addressed to them is declared "fictitious," and delivery withheld.

Forty-two thousand contained photographs, 1,000 contained articles forbidden to be transmitted through the mails, and 11,000 upon being opened were found to contain lottery tickets, which, under the terms of the law, are declared unmailable.

Five hundred and thirty-one thousand were letters, and 41,000 parcels of printed matter, samples, etc., which had been mailed in foreign countries to post offices within the United States, and failing of delivery were sent to the Dead Letter Office, and thence returned to the postal administrations of their respective countries of origin, unopened.

Two hundred and five thousand were letters, and 47,000 were parcels, books, samples of merchandise, etc., which had been mailed within the United States addressed to foreign countries, and having failed of delivery at their destination, were sent to to the Dead Letter Office by foreign postal administrations.

Over 5,000,000 of the letters received at the Dead Letter Office contained no inclosure of obvious value, although doubtless many of them were quite as valuable and important to both sender and addressee as thousands of other letters containing money, checks, stamps, etc., and yet of this immense number of letters over 3,000,000 bore within either no definite or sufficient address of the writer—in most cases no address whatever—or there was no signature whereby the writer might be identified or determined, without which the Dead Letter Office could not make return.

These facts teach that envelopes should always be plainly and explicitly directed, and that no letter or package should be mailed without the address of the sender plainly given both outside and inside.

When an indefinite address is necessarily given it is more apt to prove sufficient if the business or employment of the person is added.

Those who are transiently at a certain place should be addressed as "transient," and upon leaving a place it is always advisable to ask to have one's mail forwarded to the next stopping place.

The name and address of the sender, either printed or written, should be placed upon the upper left-hand corner of the envelope or wrapper of all matter mailed.

Letters and all other matter mailed, so marked with the name and address of the sender, that should fail to be called for or delivered to the person addressed, and upon which full letter rates of postage has been paid are not sent to the Dead Letter Office, but are returnable to the sender directly—without additional charge, and with the reason of non-delivery indorsed thereon.

Packages and all matter mailed at less than letter rates of postage, should, in addition to the name and address of the sender upon the envelope or wrapper, bear in connection therewith a request for its return in the event of non-delivery, in which case it is also returnable directly to the sender from the post-office addressed, charged with return postage at the rate required for the class of matter to which it belongs.

If it be borne in mind that only such unclaimed and undelivered letters and other matter prepaid at full letter rates of postage as do not bear the name and address of the sender, and such other matter mailed at less than letter rates of postage as does not bear a request for its return, is required to be sent to the Dead-Letter Office, the importance of the suggestions in respect to placing the name and address of the sender, etc., on all matter mailed, is apparent.

All matter mailable at less than letter rates of postage must be so wrapped or inclosed that it can be readily examined at the office of delivery, as well as at the mailing office, without destroying the wrapper; otherwise it is subject to letter postage.

Much of the package and parcel matter received at the Dead Letter Office is that which has been deposited for mailing sealed and closed against inspection and prepaid at less than letter rate; being unmailable in such condition, and the name and address of the sender not appearing upon the cover, whereby it might be returned for correction and proper compliance with postal conditions, it necessarily is sent to the Dead Letter Office.

In mailing packages addressed to foreign countries, care should be taken to ascertain whether they are prohibited from transmission to the country of destination, or can only be forwarded when the postage is fully prepaid at foreign letter rates—five cents per half ounce.

Only bona fide trade samples are transmissible at reduced rates of postage.

Persons desiring to mail matter other than letters to foreign countries should consult their postmasters, who, being provided with the postal laws and regulations, are enabled to give proper information respecting conditions, etc., etc., of mailing to foreign countries.

All valuable matter to be sent by mail should be registered. It will thus receive such protection as it is not always possible to give to matter sent in the ordinary mails. Money should be sent by money order or registered letter.

Proprietors of hotels should omit the return request from envelopes supplied gratuitously to their guests; and guests using envelopes furnished by hotels, should be careful to designate what disposal should be made of letters sent by them in case of non-delivery.

In sending packages and parcels—books, pamphlets and other articles—by mail, the address should be placed on the article inclosed as well as on the wrapper.

KILLED TWENTY MEN.

A Westerner's Defense of His Claim Against Would-Be Jumpers.

"There goes a man who has killed his twentieth man," said a guest at Hurst's to a St. Louis Republic reporter. The man alluded to was of medium height and stout build, with raven black hair and mustache. He had a black eye which flashed with a strange light whenever their owner became excited or interested. "His name is Cal Fairbanks," continued the reporter's informant, "and he was formerly a resident of St. Louis. About fifteen years ago he went to Colorado, and near Pueblo struck a mine which had been deserted. The mine, however, had been proved up, and Mr. Fairbanks bought it for a trifling sum, went to work upon it, and it soon developed that it was a rich mine. He went to Denver, placed his mine on the market under the name of Little Jennie and sold his interests for an independent fortune. But while he was developing this mine he had serious trouble. A man who was a favorite in the mining camp drew a gun on Mr. Fairbanks one day, but the man from St. Louis was quick and he shot first. As a result the camp favorite dropped dead. This killing created a good deal of enmity against Fairbanks, and before he had finished developing his claim he killed nineteen men. All this occurred in about a year. I believe Fairbanks himself was shot twice, but neither of the bullets inflicted wounds which might be called serious. To-day he is in the prime of life, and by shrewd speculation has managed to accumulate a fortune. He is a bachelor of steady habits and is a woman hater."

An Anecdote of Douglas.

The late Beverly Tucker was a genuine F. F. V. He was handsome, popular and the best story teller in Washington. He was a great friend of Stephen A. Douglas, and one day, when Tucker was walking down Pennsylvania avenue, the Little Giant overtook him, threw his arm around his shoulder and exclaimed: "Bev, old boy, I love you!" "But, will you always love me?" asked Tucker. "If I don't, may I be damned. What do you want me to do? Say what you will, and I'll remember it." "Well," said Tucker, "when you get to be President, all I want you to do for me is to choose some public place like this, put your arm around my neck just as you are doing now, call me 'Bev,' and tell me you love me." The bargain was made, and it wasn't the Little Giants fault that it wasn't carried out.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - DEC. 12, 1890.

HON. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK is in Washington where he will have charge of the New York *World's* political work during the present session of Congress.

DURING debate in the Oklahoma legislature, Senators Brown and Green came to blows, and Mr. Green assailed his adversary with a slung shot. No serious damage was done.

THE Western blizzards will probably cool the religious and fighting ardor of the Indians who are out on the plains with no warmer underclothing than war paint. Let them come in and exchange their arms for blankets.

GOVERNOR HILL according to the New York *Sun's* Albany letter of Monday has concluded to accept the New York Senatorship, which it is believed, he can have without the asking. This will simplify political matters in the Empire State.

SENATOR CULLOM, of Illinois, is the first of the Republican Senators to catch the new light. He says the McKinley bill will have to be materially modified before it will be acceptable to the people. The Senator voted for the bill.

AT a conference of the Irish Nationalist members of parliament, Saturday, Justin McCarthy and 44 other members withdrew because Mr. Parnell would not put a motion that he vacate the chairmanship. Mr. McCarthy was made the leader of the anti-Parnellites. 31 remained with Parnell.

THE municipal election held in Boston on Tuesday proved another landslide in favor of the Democrats. Last year the Republican candidate for Mayor was elected by 5,600 plurality, while this year Nathan Matthews, Jr., the Democratic candidate is elected by 13 000 plurality. This seems to be a bad year for the g. o. p.

IN the House at Washington, on Tuesday consideration was resumed of the Senate resolution looking to the removal of the remains of General Grant to Arlington. After considerable debate, mostly adverse, the resolution was defeated by a standing vote of 55 yeas to 118 nays, and by a call of the roll by 92 yeas to 153 nays.

A PHILADELPHIA correspondent says that unless Banker Martin, who cashed a $5,000 check for Delamater last week, is protected from loss he will tell some ugly tales. "I had cashed plenty of checks for Mr. Delamater before," Martin said, "and thought this one was all right, but there is so clear a case of fraud in the matter that Mr. Delamater cannot afford to let me suffer." Turn on the light.

THE McKinley act, says the Chicago *Globe*, increases the tariff on window-glass. All of the manufactories from Pitteburg west are controlled by the American Window-Glass company, a "combine," or trust. The promoters met in Chicago recently and advanced the price of window glass five per cent. This is another exemplification of how protection for a few favored monopolists results in the robbery of many.

OF the 175 Republican members in the present House 171 voted or were paired for the force and fraud election bill. Of these only 56 will have seats in the next House, the remaining 117 having failed to be renominated or to be elected—generally the latter, because 137 out of the 171 were renominated. These figures show what the American people think of the force bill. Let Harrison and Hoar persevere and there won't be a grease spot left of their party in 1892.

FOR twenty years Congress has permitted the pension agents at Washington to dictate the pension legislation of the country. During this time the flock of pension cormorants has reveled in the plunder of the public Treasury and of the soldier. At last it is discovered, when the extreme limit of profligate legislation has been reached, that the pension agents are of little use as intermediaries, and that the applicants for pensions can have their claims adjusted as rapidly, if not more so, by direct communication with the Government.

THE State department at Harrisburg, has been notifying all corporations chartered in other States or countries, doing business in this State to comply with the provisions of the Constitution by designating to the department their officers and agents. A large number have complied, but a great many, especially foreign insurance companies, have paid no attention to the request, thereby subjecting their representatives in this State to a fine of $1,000 and imprisonment. It is the intention of the department to lay a list of delinquents before the Attorney General for his official action.

THE defiant attitude of the President and the Republican majority in Congress, in respect to the Tariff and the Force bill, says the Detroit *Free Press*, constitutes one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever witnessed in any country enjoying any form of constitutional or popular government. It cannot be believed that in a Government of the people, for the people, by the people, the governing power will accept with meekness this defiant assault on their rights by a repudiated and condemned party. The wicked may triumph for a season, but the day of reckoning will surely come, the Republican party will find itself, if possible, in a more pitiable minority than it was left in by the November cyclone.

GRANDFATHER HOAR of the ancient Bourbon regime, says the Pittsburg *Post*, is not having afternoon tea success with the force and fraud bill that he counted on. His move to take a vote on the bill next Friday discloses the fact there are 25 Democratic Senators who desire to be heard on it; and as the honorable Senators rarely treat themselves to more than one set speech a day, here is work mapped out for a month. Senator Hoar, therefore, desires a conference of his fellow Republicans to engineer measures to force a vote and see how many can be relied on to stand by such a drastic policy which means not only fixing a time for a vote, but the adoption of Speaker Reed's patent gag process to bring the Senate to a vote on this essential preliminary. In a hundred years this has not been done in the Senate. This may well give pause to conservative Senators on the Republican side.

A further element of discord was introduced yesterday (Tuesday), on the Republican side by Mr. Plumb, of Kansas introducing a free silver bill, and giving notice that if the force bill was not disposed of at an early day he would move to lay it aside and proceed to the consideration of measures relating to the financial condition of the country. This is in line with the speech made by Mr. Gorman of Maryland on Monday, which caused a flutter on the Republican side.

If the issue is joined between a free silver coinage bill and the force and fraud bill, the latter will go by the boards, as it did last session. There is a strong majority in the Senate for a free coinage bill, and it is backed by a tremendous popular sentiment; an overwhelming one in the West and South and with the Farmers' Alliance. Nobody is calling for the force bill. To press it now would be like galvanizing a corpse.

ON Friday morning of last week, the banking house of Delamater & Co., of Meadville, Pa., instead of opening out for business posted up a card announcing their suspension. The firm was composed of G. B. Delamater, and two sons one of whom, George Wallace Delamater, was the late Republican candidate for Governor: The announcement created intense excitement in that place, as nearly every business house in the town is affected. The failure is a bad one and it is attributed to various causes. George W. Delamater's campaign for the nomination and election as Governor is said to have cost him $200,000. He also sunk $90,000 in the Philadelphia Finance company and American Life Insurance company, under the management of Senator Macfarland, who disappeared after the American Life went to pieces. These were the primary causes of the failure while the financial stringency precipitated it. The assignees on Monday gave out a partial statement of the banks affairs and place the liabilities at $544,700 and the assets at $472,549,72. Among the liabilities are $100,000 of State funds deposited by State Treasurer Boyer and $43,000 belonging to Crawford county, deposited by the County Treasurer of that county. The State will lose nothing as the bond of the State Treasurer secures the payment to the State but it will prove a heavy loss to the State Treasurer, as some estimates say the assets will not pay ten cents on the dollar. Certificates of deposit on the wrecked bank were offered at Meadville, on Monday for 25 cents on the dollar without takers.

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS' suggestion of an income tax says the New York *World* to meet the impending deficiencies in the revenues of the Government is likely to find considerable support in the next Congress.

The *World* has long advocated a graduated tax upon large incomes as the most just tax." It is paid by those who are able to pay and who have something to pay with. A farmer whose land and buildings are worth $10,000 is often hard pressed for money with which to pay State and local taxes. A man with an income of $10,000 or more can always make provisions for $50 ar $100 without serious sacrifice.

Though the need for more revenve is certain to come as the result of Republican recklessness, no party would venture to restore the duties upon tea and coffee. The taxes upon the necessaries of the people, such as clothing, food, fuel and shelter should be reduced rather increased. Where is the new revenue to come from, except from the new taxes? And what tax is at once so just and so likely to commend itself to the Farmer's Alliance and the other fresh forces in politics as a tax on the large incomes of the rich?

When a reckless appropriation means a new and a direct tax Governmental extragance will be resisted. It is the indirectness of the exactions which has carried the annual budget up to more than $400,000,000.

A BILL has been introduced in Congress by Congressmen Frank of Missouri, which provides for a representation in the House of three hundred and fifty-six members or twenty-four more than the present House. The bill provides for one additional member each for Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington, and Wisconsin; for two additional members each for Illinois, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Texas, for three additional members for Nebraska, and four additional members for New York. The bill does not reduce the representation of any State. Congressmen Frank, of Missouri, is the author.

THE Meadville Republican paper that gloated over the business failure of Wharton Barker, the Independent Republican leader, who led the revolt against Delamater, will likely now cultivate silence on that subject.

ADJUTANT GENERAL HASTINGS says the National Guard of the State will attend Governor Pattison's inauguration if transportation can be arranged.

Chester's Murder Mystery.

The supposed suicide of pretty Emma Poitzenmayer, of Chester, Pa., after returning gayly from a dance last Thursday morning, will probably be proved to be a ghastly murder. Her throat was cut in several places and her handsome ball dress was spattered with blood.

An inquest was held Friday morning, at which the dead girl's sister. Mrs Schmidt, testified that Emma went to the ball at 8 o'clock with her brother, and witness followed at 9. Emma was cheerful all the evening, and upon Mrs. Schmidt's request went home at 11 o'clock to inquire after a child. They left the hall finally about 1.30 A. M., Emma preceeding the witness some ten minutes. When the witness arrived home she asked her husband about Emma, and was told she was up stairs. Going to Emma's room witness called, and, receiving no reply, went to her own room, where a dim light was burning, and saw her sister lying on the floor. At first she supposed Emma was sick with cramps, to which she was subject, but on approaching saw a knife, and, realizing the truth screamed. Her husband went to the top of the stairs, led her down, and both left the house to seek a doctor.

Dr. Graham, the first physician to see the body, said it was evident that Emma did not kill herself and that she was not killed while standing up, as there was no blood on the top of the bureau, which there should have been from such a wound had she stood. He could not reconcile the pools of blood with the position of the body.

Dr. Forwood said there were six wounds, only one of which caused death. The deep thrust in the back of the neck could not have been self-inflicted with the knife found. There was a great bruise on one leg above the knee. It would take a fairly strong man in good health to inflict such wounds.

He does not believe that the knife found could have made the wounds, as it does not fit them. He does not believe she killed herself. He saw marks on the doors, as though they had been grasped by bloody hands.

One theory is that some one went home with her the last time she left the ball, followed her up stairs and killed her, but the motive has not yet been developed.

Another theory of those working on the case is that Emma was murdered by Mrs. Schmidt after a jealous quarrel. The body was found in the latter's room. Yesterday a bunch of hair was found in the same room, and Emma's undershirt, with a clean cut across the back, has also been found. It is thought that after returning from the ball Emma and Schmidt entered the room and that while they were there the wife caught them in a compromising position. Enraged with jealous fury, she is supposed to have plunged the knife into the guilty girl's neck with terrible effect. After the murder, the theory runs, the husband and wife procured the dull, blunt cheese knife, and after smearing it with blood, placed it near the body in order to make it appear as though the girl had taken her own life.

It is expected that the Schmidts will be formally taken into custody and that the evidence now in the hands of the authorities will be made public at the Coroner's inquest, which will be called in a day or two.

Some Necessary Legislation.

If the United States Senate, instead of chaffering over the force bill, would devote its time to the immediate consideration of needed financial legislation it would do much to allay the present disquiet in business circles. Senator Sherman's proposition to allow national banks to issue notes equal in amount to the par value of bonds deposited as security therefor, under proper restrictions, is a measure of justice as well as relief.

The proposition to issue $100,000,000 of 2 per cent. bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, to be sold for lawful money or coin certificates, the proceeds to be applied to the redemption or purchase of outstanding bonds, is also a measure worth consideration which would be likely in its operation to facilitate the payment of the public debt and furnish a more liberal basis for banking. It is apparent, as Secretary Windom has pointed out, that the inelasticity of the system of currency issues in the shape of Government notes and certificates must always prove an impediment to business. The Government cannot with either safety or convenience accommodate its financial action to the fluctuations of trade. A partnership in politics and finance is full of danger to both.—*Phila. Record.*

Put in National History.

It is a little amusement to see both Democrats and Republicans patting the granger cat, and trying to make out the species of prey she captured on the 4th of November. Blaine sagely observed it was a McKinley mouse, but McKinley thought it was a Spanish squeaking rodent. Reed thought it was an unknown species. Cannon said that it was evident that the victim braved the "wind" of heaven many winters, and Lodge didn't know but it might be a "coon" that had been hid in his force bill, but Tanner thought it was the "snake" that had been concealed in the pension bill. On the other hand Hill thought it might be a Cleveland rat and Phil Thompson concurred, but Alex McClure assured them both the Cleveland rat had grown to be a lion, and so they waited till the granger himself came up and with one consent they asked: "What is that your cat has theer?" The granger smiled broadly and said: Confound ye, stranger, don't you know that varmint? Why, that's the old sneak that's been eaten' our profits for 20 years. We call him the 'millionaire's weasel. You fellows call him "high tariff," leastwise we've got him!"—*Butler Herald.*

Indians Want Justice.

DURANGO, Col., Dec. 10.—Saturday night Thomas Franklin quarreled with two Indians in a saloon at Armago, N. M. He struck both Indians over the head with a billiard cue, killing one and seriously injuring the other. Monday Apaches came to Armago intent of having Franklin's scalp, but he was secreted by the Sheriff. Great excitement prevails, as the Indians declare they want justice. The townspeople, however, have armed themselves and if the Indians should attempt to take Franklin out of town there will be trouble.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she cought cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse He told her that she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is well as ever was—Free trial bottles of this great discovery at the drug stores of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

WASHINGTON McLean, veteran journalist, and former owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died in Washington, Monday, aged 74.

The Alliance in Federal Politics.

It may seem unfeeling to add to the unhappiness of Republican bretheren who are worried about the possible potency of the Farmers' Alliance in the next Presidential campaign; but journalistic and political duty imposes that task. The vote at Ocala against the Fraud and Force Election bill has been followed, not only by general Republican denunciation of the Farmers' movement as a tender to the National Democracy, but by an evident effort to ferment jealousies and dissensions within the soil-tillers' convention itself. Yet it is questionable whether the Floater Fund managers, who are trying to sap the foundations of the Alliance, realize the extent of the danger against which they are contending.

If the Alliance should hold its strength and take part in the Presidential contest as a third party, there would be a probability, too strong to be overlooked, that the new force would carry some States, prevent the choice of President and Vice President by an absolute majority of the Electoral College, and throw the election into Congress.

In the event of such effect of third-party action, what would be the condition to be faced? In the Fifty second House of Representatives the democrats will have a majority of the delegations in thirty-five States. Under the third clause of the first section of the second article of the Constitution and the twelfth amendment, "in choosing the President the vote shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote." The inevitable result of third party success in preventing a choice by an absolute majority of the Electoral College of 1892 would, therefore, be the election of a Democratic President.

No wonder that the Administration organs and henchmen are sorely troubled over the growth of the Alliance, which has won its most important victories in States heretofore Republican. No wonder that there is consternation among the plotters for partisan apportionment and a packed Electoral College. Beyond the certainty that any considerable degree of Alliance success would cause the election of a Democratic President by the Fifty-second House, there is a fair probability that the spread of the new movement might defeat the choice of a Republican Vice President by the Senate. Not even that probably inconsequential consolation would be then left to the Floater Funders as the outcome of a tripartite campaign. The circumstances above considered are also commended to the attention of Democratic journals and statesmen who are in any way inclined to "view with alarm" the growth of the Granger element in politics. While it would be better for the country that the agricultural masses should follow the natural tendency to affiliate with the Democratic Party of the People, a different course on the part of the Alliance would not imperil Democratic succession to Harrison. Let the Imperialists do all the worrying about the agricultural movement. It is a Republican funeral the farmers are preparing, not ours.—*N. Y. Star.*

Greevy against Scull.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Edward Scull, says a special dispatch to the Pittsburg *Post*, was somewhat surprised to-day when Mr. John Murray served him with notice that Mr. Thomas H. Greevy, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twentieth Pennsylvania district in the late campaingn, would contest Mr. Scull's right to represent the district in the Fifty-second Congress. Mr. Scull gave Mr. Murray a receipt for the package containing the notice of contest and the allegations on which it is based. These allegations are 163 in number, and charge that Mr. Scull's election was secured through fraud, corruption and intimination in every precinct in the district. Mr. Greevy has engaged as his lawyers to push his contest General A. H. Coffroth of Somerset, and Mr. A. Dively of Blair.

This makes the fourth Pennsylvania district in which there will be contests in the next Congress. The others are the Twelfth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth. There may be still another in the Eighteenth, where it is said Captain Skinner thinks of contesting the seat of Dr. Atkinson. The charges which Mr. Greevy makes in his notice of contest to Mr. Scull are of a very positive and sweeping character, and if they can be substantiated Mr. Greevy will undoubtedly get the seat.

Denounced at the Altar.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 7.—Miss Hopkins, 17 years old and a belle of Potsdam, Miama county, is handsome and accomplished and the possessor in her own name of $50,000, has just had a thrilling experience. Two months ago a prepossessing stranger, a land speculator, he said, arrived at the village. He soon met Miss Hopkins, and the attraction seemed mutual, and the two were constantly together. Their engagement was announced and the day set for a speedy marriage. The stranger was known as Morgan Collier, and said he was from Cleveland, and he would take his bride to live at the Park Hotel in that city. He claimed to be rich, and Miss Hopkins was happy.

The wedding was arranged for last Thursday in the village hotel. With the guests assembled, the bride-to-be dressed, and the minister ready, a man who had been about town a day or two stepped into the room and denounced Collier as a married man named Hinson, with a family. The utmost confusion ensued, the bride that was not to be fainted, and in the excitement the groom disappeared.

Sixty-Three Million.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The total population of the country, including Indians, etc., will reach 63,000,000. Already the Census Office actually returned, in round figures 315,000 Indians and whites in the Indian Territory.

These, with the population of Alaska, which Special Agent Petroff estimates at 38,000, will bring up the total population of the country to 63,000, a numerical gain of 13,000,000 in the decade.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster to Idville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitter has done more for me than all other medicines combined." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place says; "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies, he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at the drug stores of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Edgar Wilson, son of a wealthy farmer and a life convict in the Minnesota State Prison, who died recently, bequeathed his property, valued at $30,000, to a fellow convict (who had been pardoned) in return for kindness.

—The twentieth century begins on January 1, 1801. The first century does not end with the year 99, but with the year 100; the second century, therefore, began with the year 101, and the twentieth century, as explained, will begin with the year 1891.

—Clarence Greathouse, United States Consul General to Japan, has tendered his resignation in order to accept the appointment of Prime Minister of the Corean government, and he only awaits the arrival of his successor to leave Yokohama for Seoul.

—The friends of William Wagner of McKeesport, are very much exercised over the latter's disappearance. He went to Pittsburg on Friday last to draw his pension and had in his possession $100, beside a bank book with an account of over $1000. Since then nothing has been heard of him.

—It is said on good authority that in the Spring the miners in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and West Virginia will unite in demanding pay for all the coal mined before it is screened, the claim being made that the coal is screened before being weighed. If there is a strike it will involve twenty thousand men.

—Mr. Deegan, an iron workman on the dome of the State House, Topeka, Kan., fell on Tuesday morning and was instantly killed. He fell 190 feet and struck an iron cross-bar. He was frightfully mangled. He was the ninth iron workman that has been killed within the last five years while at work on the State House. He leaves a wife and two children.

—News was received at Halifax, N. S., on Monday that an unknown two-topmast schooner capsized in the Bay of Fundy, off Harborville, on Monday, and sunk in ten minutes with all on board. Owing to the terrible storm prevailing no assistance could be rendered. Reports continue to come in of disasters to vessels, no less than fifty having been driven ashore along the coast.

—Panes of glass can be cut under water to almost any shape with a pair of scissors. Two things are necessary for success; first, the glass must be quite level in the water while the scissors are applied, and secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to perform the cutting by cutting off small pieces, thus reducing the form gradually to that required. The softer glasses cut best, and the scissors need not be very sharp.

—The steamship China arrived at San Francisco on Monday morning from China and Japan. The details of the blowing up on November 2d of the government powder mills at Jay-Ping Foo are meagre, but agree with the statement that 300 lives were lost and all the houses in the city were wrecked. Fifty persons are said to have been at work in the mills at the time of the accident and of their remains only two limbs have been found.

—U. S. Secret Service officers have captured, a gang of seven counterfeiters, who have been making and passing counterfeit $10 bills, their headquarters being at Palestine, O. Of the prisoners two were captured at Canton, one at Massillon, and four about twenty-five miles southeast of Canton, near the Pennsylvania State line. The officers have secured plates, molds, and the whole outfit. One of the counterfeiters tried to "age" the new bogus bills by soaking crisp bills in vinegar. The officers refuse to give names.

—Oscar Meyer, of Meadville, and Miss Maud C. Rantham, of Albany, students at the Missouri Wesleyan Institute at Cameron, Mo., were drowned about 9 o'clock, Saturday night while skating on a large pond about a mile and a half from that city. A party of students had been skating about an hour and were preparing to return to the city. Miss Rantham stared to skate across pond again, and when near the centre broke through the ice. The young men rushed to her rescue. The ice broke in all directions and let four of them in the water. Mr. Myers, one of the four, was drowned and the other three were rescued with difficulty. Both bodies were recoved.

—An exciting corn husking match, in which a large part of Iowa was interested, took place at Avoca, Iowa, last week. For two years Al Johnson and Webb McConnell have claimed the husking championship and it was decided to settle the dispute. A field of corn was selected averaging forty bushels to the acre and each man worked ten hours. A great crowd was present and admirers cheered their favorites. So evenly were the contestants matched that when time was called each had husked and cribbed 140 bushels of corn. The contest was for the championship and $100 a side. Johnson was awarded the contest because his corn was better cleaned of husks.

WELLS' HEALTH RENEWER

Are you failing, try WELLS' HEALTH RENEWER, a pure, clean, wholesome

TONIC,

For Brain, Nerves, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs. An Unequaled Invigorant. Cures

DYSPEPSIA,

Headache, Fever, Ague, Chills,

DEBILITY & WEAKNESS.

Nice to take, true merit, unequaled for TORPID LIVER and Night Sweats, Nervous Weakness, Malaria, Leanness, Sexual Decline. $1.00 per bot., 6 for $5.00, at Druggists. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

BUCHU-PAIBA
Kidney and Urinary Cure

• Buchu-Paiba •

Remarkable Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Inflammation, Irritation of Kidneys and Bladder, Stone or Gravel Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Dropsical Swellings, Female Diseases, Incontinence of Urine, all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs in either sex. For Unhealthy or Unnatural Discharges use also "Chapin's Injection Fleur," each $1. For SYPHILIS, either contracted or hereditary taint, use Chapin's Constitution Bitter Syrup, $1.00 per bottle, and Chapin's Syphilitic Pills, $2.00; and Chapin's Syphilitic Salve, $1.00. 6 bottles Syrup, 2 of Pills, 1 Salve, by Express on receipt of $10.00, or at Druggists. E. S. WELLS, Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.

BONANZA to AGENTS SAMPLES FREE both sexes. Write now GEO. A. SCOTT. New York City

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

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—PRACTICAL—
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
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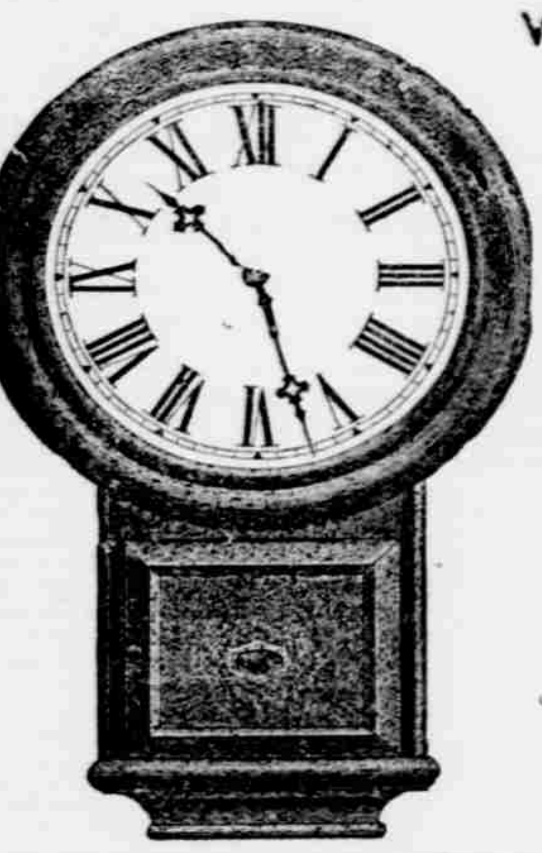

Watches, Clocks
—JEWELRY,—
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—FOR THE—
Celebrated Rockford
WATCHES.

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LARGE SELECTION OF ALL KIND of JEWELRY always on hand.

☞ My line of Jewelry is unsurpassed Come and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.
☞ ALL WORK GUARANTEED ☜
CARL RIVINIUS
Ebensburg, Nov. 11, 1885.-tf.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,
FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA.
STILL COMING IN,
NEW TRIMMED JACKETS, NEW CLOTH JACKETS,

Extra Heavy Stockinette Jackets, newest things in Reefers, stylish things in Medium Weight Ne markets in Plain Black and Plaids.
Seal Plush Jackets from $10 up to $35, choice and stylish in design, fit elegantly.
Seal Plush Sacques—the very best values ever sold, $14 up to $45. Please compare these with anything offered and see if you don't save money.
Our stock of loose Wraps, deserves special attention. Ladies who do not care for a tight fitting garment should see the provision we have made for them. Dress and comfort in Loose Garments specially made to our own order—in Plush, Beaver, Diagonal and Silk lined, fine imported Wool Cords. So great is the variety your tase can be met and satisfied. Prices from $5 to $60 each.
New Fur Capes—From $4 to $50.
New Colarettes—$2.50 to $25.
New Mufts in all the fashionable furs——From 35c. to $65 each.
Children's Furs, Muffs, Boas and Colarettes; hundreds upon hundreds of Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets. Also a full line of Boys' Clothing for School and Dress wear at prices lower than you generally pay for the same class of goods. Boys' Suits from $1.50 up to $12. Large Line New Fall Overcoats for Boys 4 to 18 years; prices, $2.50 to $12.
We still maintain our pre-eminence as the Leading House in

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS.

Our large Business in this line of goods enables us to present you with so many new styles and in such variety that it is an easy matter to get suited. All our Suits are designed and made up under the supervision of a first class Dress Maker, and we rarely ever make two suits alike. There is no question that we can, and do save the manufacturer's profits.
No charge for necessary alterations. While speaking of made up suits we are reminded that a new Hat or Bonnet is generally an accompaniment. These Hats and Bonnets are just alongside of the Suits—hundreds of them, dainty little Bonnets or Hats of colossal proportions, but all the embodiments of taste and fashion. Prices the lowest.

Christmas Goods Now Ready.
CAMPBELL & DICK.

Eckenrode - & - Hoppel,
—DEALERS IN—
General .·. Merchandise,
CLOTHING, FLOUR, FEED,
Lumber and Shingles. We keep our Stock always Full and Complete. Give us a Call.
Eckenrode & Hoppel,
CARROLLTOWN, PA.

Duff's Mercantile College,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
This old and reliable institution has prepared thousands of young men and women for the active duties of life. To those in want of a useful, practical education, circulars will be sent on application.
Sep12.5t. P. DUFF & SONS.

WHAT IS SAPOLIO?
It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it.
What will SAPOLIO do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THERE IS BUT ONE SAPOLIO.
ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., NEW YORK.

WHITHER! OI WHITHER, OLD WOMAN, SO HIGH
WITH BLACK DIAMOND ROOFING TO COVER THE
WHY GO SO FAR FROM THE LAND OF YOUR
BECAUSE IT ALREADY COVERS THE EARTH.

Send for illustrated circular to
M. EHRET, JR., & Co.
423 Walnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:
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Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.
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CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoes are warranted, and every pair has his name and price stamped on bottom.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain.
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$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed
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$3.50 Policeman's Shoe
$3 & $2 SHOES LADIES
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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton
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DO YOU KNOW
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Double Barrel Breech Loading Shot Guns $8.50; Double Barrel Muzzle Loading $4.50; Single Barrel Shot Guns and other goods at equally low prices.
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Send for our large annual illustrated catalogue, No. 15, free of charge

EVERYBODY in Cambria county should read THE FREEMAN. Only $1.50 per year.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - DEC. 12, 1890.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—First class—the sleighing.

—City Treasurer George Miller, of Johnstown, died at his home in that city on Saturday last.

—Mr. Herman Williams, formerly of this place, but now of Homestead, Pa., spent a couple days in town last week.

—The ice harvest has commenced. The ice on the dams near town now measures six inches in thickness and is as solid and clear as crystal.

—William Breckner, of Mammoth, Westmoreland county, aged about six years, fell under cars on Tuesday and had both his arms cut off near the shoulder.

—Edward Connery, a Johnstown policeman, while walking on the pavement in that city on Sunday night, slipped and fell breaking his left leg at the hip joint.

—McDonald's store at Loretto will be open on Monday, December 15th and all goods will be sold at hard pan prices for spot cash or good marketable produce.

—Hon. S. S. Blair, of Hollidaysburg, a well-known attorney and former Congressman from this district, died on Monday at his home in Hollidaysburg, aged 69 years.

—Mr Luke Bebe, of Clearfield township, president of the Farmers Alliance in this county, was a visitor to our office on Monday, while in attendance at Court as a juror.

—Rudolph, the seven-year-old son of Harry Scanlan, of Carrolltown, died on Tuesday last of typhoid fever. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery on Thursday.

—Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail.

—For rent.—The Loretto House, Loretto Cambria county. Also, a large storeroom with dwelling attached, adjoining the hotel property. Address Mrs. M. F. McDonald, Loretto, Pa.

—Mr. John Crouse, of Chest Springs, who caters to the wants of the traveling public and presides as landlord over the Dexter House in that place, was a visitor to our office on Monday.

—Phil Ewes, a seven-year-old boy of Mammoth, Westmoreland county, while playing with a red-hot poker on Tuesday morning, fell, when the poker passed through his cheek.

—Henry Scanlan, Esq., of Carrolltown, who has probably carried the compass around more land in Cambria county than any other man in the county, was a visitor to our office on Tuesday.

—The street lamp at the corner of Julian and Sample Streets would be vastly improved by a coat of white-wash. Except on moonlight nights it is, like some of the eclipses, invisible in this latitude.

—For sale.—One of the cosiest six-room houses with lot 140x160 feet, having all necessary outbuildings, etc., and all in good repair. Will be sold cheap. Call on or address the editor of the FREEMAN.

—Alexander Queer, who was badly injured while making his escape from the Somerset county jail, along with the Nicely boys, died from his injuries in the Somerset jail, on Wednesday of last week.

—We have a speedy and positive Cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth, and Headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath.

—James, the 12-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Gardner, of Barr township, died on Tuesday of last week, his death resulting from being kicked on the forehead by a horse while leading the animal to water.

—Furs! Furs!—Hunters and others should remember that G. L. Fredericks, of this place, pays the highest cash price for otter, mink, red fox, grey fox, raccoon, skunk, opposum and muskrat furs and skins.

—Cambria county paid out for Court expenses last week the following amounts: Monday, $650.98; Tuesday, $1,128.91; Wednesday, $893.45; Thursday, $1,085.09; Friday, $479.56, and Saturday, $873.27, making a total of $5,111.26.

—Mr. John Howell, contractor and carpenter of this place, removed his family to Johnstown on Thursday. Mr. Howell has been working for several months past in that city and expects to reside there as long as there is plenty of work.

—On Thursday of last week while James Vivian, of South Fork, was driving along the river bank near that place with a load of coal, the team slipped on the ice and did not stop until they landed in the river. The team escaped without injury.

—P. Airley and John Grapper, miners, were probably fatally injured in a premature explosion in Crab Tree mines at Greensburg on Monday, and George Houghman, a boarding house keeper, had his scull fractured by a stone from the blasting.

—Mr. Carl Rivinius wishes to inform the public that he has taken the agency in this county for the Concert Roller organ, the best organ yet made. Price, $12.00, including five rollers. You are invited to call and see it at his store and you can then judge for yourself.

—Shortly after noon on Thursday of last week, George Stacey, freight brakeman, living near Derry station, was going up the mountain on his train, when he slipped on a car roof falling off, rolled under the wheels. His head was cut off and the body horribly mutilated.

—For rent.—An eight room house on Horner street, in the East ward of Ebensburg, the property of John Howells. The property is in good repair and possession will be given immediately. For further particulars inquire of Cyrus Jones, at Mrs. R. E. Jones' millinery store.

—A bond in favor of State Treasurer Henry K. Boyer against Delemater & Co., for $200,000 was entered of record in the Prothonotary's office here on Monday. It is supposed that Senator Delemater is interested in some of the purchases of coal lands in the northern part of this county.

—The *Coal Trade Journal* of last week says the Beech Creek railroad is to pass to the direct management of the New York Central railroad company, the road to be extended to the Chest creek coal field in 1891, and a direct connection with the Vanderbilt system to the west will be made, and the Beech creek road will this year build a branch road from Kerrmour via Bell's landing, along the river to Mahaffy, thence up Chest creek to Carrolltown in Cambria county.

—A large barn at Scooptown, belonging to Messrs. Scott & Sons, was discovered to be on fire on Thursday evening of last week, and owing to the inflamable nature of the structure it was soon burned to the ground. Along with the barn thirty-three head of mules, four horses and two cows were cremated. The barn also contained a large amount of hay, feed and harness. The conflagration is supposed to have been caused by tramps and entails a loss of about $10,000.

—An unknown man was struck by the Mail Express on Tuesday evening near Solivar, and instantly killed

—A black fur glove was lost on Tuesday last, between Ebensburg and Carrolltown. The finder will much oblige by leaving it at the FREEMAN office.

—The Concert Roller organ at Carl Rivinius' store is an instrument which every family ought to have. It is strong and will last a lifetime. A child can set it and play it with ease.

—Otto, a four year old son of Henry C. Maiser, of Johnstown, was run over by a wagon on the Kernville hill near that city, on Wednesday afternoon and so badly injured that death resulted in a short time afterwards.

—We are gratified to note that the creditors of the banking firm of Johnston, Buck & Company., are rapidly signing the paper granting the firm the extension asked for. All, with the exception of a few who are living at a distance and hard to reach, have already signed it.

—An exchange says: There is scarcely anything a woman cannot do with a hairpin. They use it to pick their teeth, button shoes, clean finger nails, punch bed bugs out of cracks, fasten up stray bangs, clean out their husband's pipe, scratch their head, pick their toe nails, run it into cakes to see if they are done, and about a million other things that the poor deluded men know nothing about.

—At the late late election held at Carrolltown for officers of the Cambria County Agricultural Association, the following gentlemen were elected: President, T. S. Williams; Vice President, John Stoltz; Treasurer, P. J. Dietrich; Secretary, J. V. Maucher; Assistant Secretary, D. A. Luther, Sr.; Directors, S. P. Kline, H. Krumenacher, H. J. Buck, Alex. Grief, Joseph A. Gray, C. A. Farabaugh, James Sharbaugh, Jacob A. Hoover, John H. Hoover and H. J. Eskenrode.

—William Kane, of Philipsburg, took the Friday evening train for Osceola with three women, among them Magg McCann. They hired a sleigh at Osceola and drove to the Arlington Hotel at Houtzdale. Here they became boisterous and the manager of the hotel ordered them out. Kane resisted, and William Gray, a porter, struck him on the head with a club and dragged him out. Kane was soon after found dead. Gray was arrested and taken to Clearfield and lodged in jail. Both Gray and Kane are colored men.

A Big Store.

We ask your attention to the advertisement of "The People's Store" in another column of this paper. Everybody knows this house, the most imposing on its outward appearance of any on Fifth avenue, and more striking within, as you go through the long aisles, and see floor after floor filled to overflowing with endless quantities of all kinds of goods, one wonders how they ever dispose of them. This store is one of the finest in the State, complete in every detail of its appointments, nothing wanting here to make customers comfortable. Plenty of room, excellent light, every kind of goods to please the female eye.

This store does a cash business, and is well known for low prices and excellent business methods, no wrangling about prices—only one price and that marked in plain figures. Give them a call when making your purchase. All kinds of goods are obtainable here—Silks Dress Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, Shawls, Made-up Dresses, Gloves Hosiery, Trimmings, Blankets, Flannels, Comforts, Carpets, Lace Curtains, and all sorts of Fancy Goods and Toys for the juvenile members of the family as well.

CAMPBELL & DICK,
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Correspondence.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Pa., Dec. 9, 1890.

The Cresson & Coalport railroad treats teachers more generously than any corporation of which we know. They furnish a fifty-trip ticket at at the rate of one cent per mile on that line.

Mr. F. P. McCormick, of Great Falls, Montana, formerly of this county, mourns the death of a two-months-old child under peculiarly sad circumstances. After the Johnstown flood Mrs. McCormick, who is a daughter of Mr. Peter Brown, who with his five children was lost in the flood, moved to Great Falls in the hope of improving her health. About two months ago one of their children died and on November 1st Mrs. McCormick returned to her former home at Minneapolis, Minn., in order to escape the rigors of a Montana winter. About a week after the arrival of the family at the latter place, their two-month-old infant sickened and died, as stated above.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, December 10th, 1890.

Oscar Evans and Lizzie Roser, Cambria township.

Adam M. Storick and Emily C. Sist, Johnstown.

John L. Stickler and Nora B. Divinney, Stonycreek township.

R. W. Bishop, Stonycreek township and Jesse F. Ashe, Wilmore.

John W. Edmiston and Mollie J. Smith, Johnstown.

William W. Rose and Clara B. Reighard, Johnstown.

Geoge Lentz and Mary Koch, Johnstown.

George H. Schnable and Mary L. Conlogue, Johnstown.

Ada Ray's Spectacular Burlesque Co.

The Ada Ray Spectacular Burlesque Co. showed at the Opera House last night to a crowed house. The show is a good one and the wardrobe was the finest seen here this season. The singing was good, the specialties of the Mitchell Sisters were superb, and, in fact, the whole show caught on and seldom was there seen a better pleased audience leave the Opera House than that of last night. If the Company returns the Opera House will not be able to hold the people. Come again and often.—*Washington Times.*

This Company will appear at the Ebensburg Opera House on Wednesday, December 17th.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worse cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Soldby Dr. J T. Davison.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming Up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Dr. T. J Davison.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of last week after our report in the last issue of the FREEMAN.

Commonwealth vs. H. W. Barford, assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty but that he pay the costs.

Commonwealth es. Vito Guardago assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. Jury found defendant guilty. Motion for a new trial.

Commonwealth vs. Barney Sanders, assault and battery. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $20 and go to jail for four months.

Commonwealth vs. Frank Terriner, assault and battery. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $5 and go to jail for three months.

Commonwealtn vs. Cylas Alexander, adultry. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. Martha Reynolds, fornication. Continued.

The Grand Jury ignored the bills in the following cases:

Commonwealth vs. Elvira Anbrey, open lewdness; Commonwealth vs. Anthony Schriver and Pius Schriver, assault and battery; Commonwealth vs. Samuel Simpson, receiving stolen goods; Commonwealth vs. Charles Bryant, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Commonwealth vs. George Makin, shooting with intent to commit highway robbery. Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. John Schanlanstein and William Donges, furnishing liquor to minors. William Donges was discharged. The jury found John Schanlanstein guilty. Motion for a new trial.

Commonwealth vs. James Daley, selling liquor to minors. Jury find defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and go to jail for three months.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Swires, assault and battery. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and go to jail for thirty days.

Commonwealth vs. John Lennon, shooting with intent to kill. Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealtn vs. Thomas Toner, highway robbery. Jury find defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and a term of two years and a half in the penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Rosie Semple and Jake Semple, keeping a bawdy house. Jury find defendants guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and three months in the county jail.

Commonwealth vs. William F. Cook, embezzlement. Jury find defendant guilty. Motion for a new trial.

Commonwealth vs. William H. Gore, highway robbery. Jury find defendant not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Roddy, obtaining money by false pretense. Jury find defendant not guilty but that he pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Nicholas Mulherron, assault and battery. Jury find defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and go to jail for six months.

Commonwealth vs. Luke Weakland, forcible entry. Jury find the defendant not guilty and the prosecutor, Andrew Dishart, to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Newton Divine, surety of the peace. Defendant discharged.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Mulhorn, fornication and bastardy. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. John Carver, fornication and bastardy. Continued.

Commonwealth vs. W. C. Westover, seduction and bastardy. *Nolle prosequi* entered on payment of costs by defendant.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Jones, highway robbery. Jury find defendant guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and to go to the penitentiary for a term of two years and three months.

SECOND WEEK.

The following sentences were imposed:

Margaret Dinello, convicted of larceny, a fine of $20, costs and one year and three months in the penitentiary,

George Lingerfelt, larceny, a fine of $10, costs and three months in the county jail.

Augustus Fresh, larceny, a fine of $10, costs and confinement in the Huntingdon Reformatory until discharged under the rules of that institution.

Peter Boldish, larceny, a fine of $10, costs and confinement in the penitentiary for one year and three months.

The following cases on this week's list were continued: Indiana County Deposit Bank vs. Anthony Anna; Eliza Jane Vivian vs. William Richards et al; Oscar Pringle vs. Margaret H. Prinkle; William Gray's use vs Gray & Wyland; E. B. Cresswell vs. Mary Cole; E. A. Irvin vs. George Kutruff et al; Martin A. Miller vs. John A. Storm et al; Anthony Anna vs. D. E. Notley; McGarry & Son vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company; James W. Gallaher vs. William Baker (two cases); Nicholas Yost vs. Frank Deal; Nicholas Klein vs. Frank Deal.

In the case of Daniel King vs. William F. Cook, et al, a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for $35.74.

In the case of Conrad Kunkle vs. Fondelier & Keene, a verdict for the plaintiff was given for the sum of $59.32.

In the case of Langenheim & Shephard vs. Mrs. C. Parrish, the plaintiff took a nonsuit.

In the case of the executors of James C. Fisher vs. John Rager and Elizabeth Rager and Andrew Noel, ejectment. Verdict for defendant.

In the case of Lawrence Wyland vs. Porter Kinports, ejectment. Plaintiffs took a non-suit.

John Schlanstine, who was convicted last week of furnishing liquor to minors, was sentenced to pay a fine of $50 and go to jail for ninety days.

In the case of Anton Klein vs. J. M. Elliot, judgment opened. Jury find for plaintiff $347.50.

In the case of Joseph Malehinson vs. Clark H. Loughry, appeal. Jury find for plaintiff $4.48.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Krotenderfer, rape. Jury out.

Charles Wilson et al vs. Stephen Myers, ejectment. On trial.

Death Notice.

Lines kindly offered by a friend on the death of Joseph, two-year-old son of Francis and Mary Ivory, of St. Augustine, on November 15th.

There's a pair of little hands
Laid to rest forever more;
There's two pearly dimpled cheeks
Whose rich blossoming is o'er.
Death has sealed two little eyes
That will no more smile or weep,
Tiny windows of the soul.
Little Josie 's gone to sleep.
There 's another bud removed
Ere it felt the blight of sin;
Through the door that angels make,
Little Josie has passed in;
Far beyond the azure skies
Will the tiny star-eyes peep.
From all earth's doubts and fears,
Little Josie 's gone to sleep.
He will wake in fairer lands,
Where the angel's voice will sing,
Where the flow'ret shall expand,
Then shall love perfection bring;
He has reached the golden shore,
Through the river cold and deep,
Angels bore him safely there,
Little Josie 's gone to sleep.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Sold at the drug store of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

Local Institutes.

Following is the program for a teachers' meeting to be held at Hastings, December 20th, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M:

How can we hold the attention of primary pupils in ungraded schools, Mr. I. P. Yahner, Committing to memory, Mr. G. L. Bearer; Free text books, Prof. J. S. Foley; Recitation, Miss Annie White; Select reading, Miss Annie Grimes, Drill, Mr. Joseph Farabaugh; Teaching manners, Miss Sadie Gorman; Whispering, Mr. H. N. Price. These topics will be open for discussion. The exercises will be interspersed with music and all friends of education are invited to be present.

BLACK LICK TOWNSHIP.

Following is the program for a local institute to be held in Blacklick township at Bethel school house, December 20th, 1890, at 1 o'clock, P. M:

Duties of teachers, B C. Cameron; Method of teaching composition, Sadie Barclay; Duties of pupils, Wm. Edward and Harvy Roland; Essay, Katie Wallace; Duties of parents, E Rowland; Evidences of a teacher's success, George Fyock; Duties of School Directors, Thomas Reese; select reading, Clara Gibson; Methods of teaching reading, Clara E McFeatters; Whispering, W. W. Price.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

Following is the program for institute to be held at St. Augustine, Saturday, December 20th, 1890, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M:

Song by pupils of primary school; Sentimental roll-call; Address of welcome by the president; Recitation, Miss Celia Bebe; Notes of the County Institute, Bert Neason; Song by pupils of high school; Primary physiology, J. S. Foley; Recitation, Miss Mealley; School punishment, Ruel Somerville; How to inculcate patriotic sentiment in school, John McCormick; Instrumental music, Andrew Carl; How should a child of six years be taught and what, Miss Annie Callahan; Recitation, Miss Jennie Ryan; Object of parents visiting the school, C. L. Luther; Phonetic spelling and diacritical marks, Supt. Leech; Best way to teach primary arithmetic, A. J. Sanker; Song by Institute; How to secure attention, R. H. Biter; How to prevent tardiness and secure regular attendance, M. J. Cramer; How to secure apparatus for the school, J. R. Swope; Song by the Institute; Paper, Miss Minnie Ivory.

School Report.

Following is the report of the Ebensburg public schools for the month of November, 1890:

TEACHERS.	Room.	Enrolled. Boys.	Enrolled. Girls.	Enrolled. Total.	Average attendance. Boys.	Average attendance. Girls.	Average attendance. Total.	Visits.
Allie Lloyd	1	39	26	65	35	22	58	3
Effie Myers	2	27	32	59	23	26	49	4
Maggie Shenkle	3	30	15	45	26	13	39	
Annie Jones	4	14	26	40	10	22	32	4
T. B. Allison	5	14	9	23	11	8	19	
Totals		126	105	231	106	93	199	11

The following pupils were perfect in attendance during month:

Room No. 1.—Jesse Evans, Daniel Thomas, Charles O'Hara, Walter O'Hara, Walter Apel, Ralph Davis, Arthur Hill, Elmer Davis, Harvey Tibbott, Carl Englehart, Waldo Squires, Harvey Rodgers, John Cole, Harry Jones, Robert Young, Jesse Verne, Albert Brown, Willie Craver, John Rees, Maud Folsom, Sallie Young, Hattie Brown, Aggie Connell, Margaret Connell, Lida Davison, Beatrice Mower, Flora Weaklen and Mabel Gant.

Room No. 2.—Walter Jones, Willie Borkey, Ernest Weaklen, Dellie Chute, Arthur Evans, Frank Borkey, Edson Hill, Harry Bennett, Florence Evans, Ethel Shields, Mary Connell, Lizzie Ludwig, Gertie Hill, Carrie Garman, Annie Hammond, Nita Evans, Mary Englehart, Mattie Esterline, Annie Heitchue, Emma Evans and Pearl Kruis.

Room No. 3.—Annie McBreen, Maud Shinefelt, Floy Stiles, Anie Owens, Alice Weaklen, Retta Garman, Bessie Evans, May Leighty, Mattie Craver, Eddie Craver, Ollie Davis, Willie Leighty, Wallace Humphreys, Peter Ludwig, Charlie Evans, Davis Evans, Elmer Davis, Herbie Evans and Willie Cole.

Room No. 4.—Blanche Folsom, May Griffith, Sadie Nipple, Stella Creery, Annie Mills, Minnie Kirschner, Monica Murray, Minnie Craver, Ida Craver, Ada Jones, Jennie Dinsmore, Mary Nipple, Mary McCabe, Ada Jones, Morgan Evans, Willie McCabe, Butler Roberts and David Thomas.

Room No. 5.—Annie Shields, Minerva Leighty, Annie Davison, Charley Weaklen and George Thomas.

CLASS LEADERS.

Room No. 3.—A class, Willie Cole; B class, Floy Stiles.

Room No. 4.—A class, May Griffith; B class, May Davis.

Room No. 5.—A class, Julia Connell; B class, Annie Davison.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous cure or Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker Mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious Nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. T. J. Davison.

—It would save parents a great deal of trouble thinking what to buy for their children at Christmas by getting one of Carl Rivinius' Concert Roller organs. Each roller has a separate tune and can be had in unlimited quantity at 25 cents each.

THE - STATE - CAPITAL.

Watch the Proceedings of Your Legislature.

The Harrisburg Daily PATRIOT, in addition to the general news of the day, will contain full reports of the proceedings of the Legislature during the session of that body. Send one dollar and twenty-five cents to the publisher and get a copy every day during the session.

The Weekly PATRIOT is an excellent family journal and will also contain a report of the legislative proceedings. Terms: $1 per copy per annum; to clubs of ten or more, 75 cents per copy per annum, with an additional copy to the getter-up of the club. Postage on the Daily and Weekly prepaid by the publisher.

The Daily PATRIOT and FREEMAN both for $6 per annum.

The Weekly PATRIOT and the FREEMAN both for $2 per annum.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Henry Freidhoff, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Henry Freidhoff, late of Munster township, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make payment to me without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement to SIMON CONRAD,
Administrator of Henry Freidhoff, dec'd.
Lilly, Pa., Dec. 12, 1890. 6t.

FOR SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale pieces of real estate situate in Munster township, Cambria county, Pa., containing respectively sixty-six and fifty-five acres and allowance. The property is improved and in good state of cultivation, and will be sold at a reasonable price and upon easy terms. For further particulars call on or address Alvin Evans, Ebensburg, Pa., or LUKE RODGERS,
December 12, 1890. Loretto, Pa.

TAKE FOR
RHEUMATISM
GOUT, BACKACHE, Pains in the Side, the Chest and the Joints, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc., etc., the
IMPORTED
"ANCHOR"
PAIN EXPELLER
IT IS AND WILL EVER BE
The BEST, UNEQUALED REMEDY.
Used with great success in the Imperial and Royal General Hospital of Vienna and many others.
One Unsolicited Testimonial out of Thousands:
TEUTOPOLIS, ILL., Jan. 29, '90.
Your Anchor Pain Expeller is really excellent. One of our Sisters, suffering from Rheumatism for years, could find nothing to cure her but your Anchor Pain Expeller.
SCHOOL SISTERS DE NOTRE DAME.
50 Cents a bottle.
OF MOST DRUGGISTS, OR DIRECT FROM
F. AD. RICHTER & CO.,
310 Broadway, New York.
European Houses: Rudolstadt, G'y, London, Vienna, Rotterdam, Prague, Konstein, Olten, Nuremberg, Leipsic.
23 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED.
FREE Books about other Anchor Remedies on Application.

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B. & B.

BETTER VALUES

and more for your money in every case—on every item is what we claim.

Write our Mail Order Department for

SAMPLES

of Dry Goods of any kind that you may be in want of; compare qualities and prices with any others you may find, and see if we do not prove our claim every time. Only on this principle of giving the most and best obtainable for every dollar do we hope for your patronage. No sentiment in this.

We offer among many other specials this week—

38 inch Imported Tailor Suitings, checks and stripes, 45 cents.

40 inch Cloth Suitings, mixed and solid colors, 45 cents.

36 inch All Wool Camel's Hair, all colors, 45 cents.

48 inch Cheviotte Suitings, 75 cents; in all ultra fashionable shades.

50 inch Scotch Check Mixtures, medium dark colors, 75 cents, (sold universally at $1 00 elsewhere.)

For the Holidays special large and elegant stocks of

Handkerchiefs.
Mufflers.
Gloves.
Umbrellas.
Cents' Furnishings.

And very extensive lines of

FANCY GOODS

of all kings at our usual low and and attractive prices.

We will fill your orders by mail to your satisfaction and profit.

BOGGS & BUHL,

ALLEGHENY, PA.

COMMON PLEAS TRIAL LIST.
Third Monday in December, 1890.

Indiana Co. Dep. Bank	vs. Anna.
Butterbaugh	vs. Cunningham et al.
Fisher et al	vs. Reger et al.
Grevy	vs. Reade.
Cresswell	vs. Cole.
Farber	vs. Haywood.
Irvin	vs. Gill et al.
Irvin	vs. Kutruff et al.
Kline	vs. Elliott.
Miller	vs. McKay.
Carney	vs. Smith.
Sloan	vs. McMullen.
Use Wiley	vs. Humbert et al.
Murdock & Bro	vs. McKelvy et al.
Glasgow	vs. Shoemaker.
Gray	vs. Wyland.
Farrell	vs. Weakland.
Donohoe (assignee)	vs. Buck.
Nagle	vs. Rhody.
Saupp	vs. Washington Twp.

J. C. DARBY, Prothy.
Ebensburg, Nov. 3, 1890.

NOTICE TO PERSONS
DESIRING TO INVEST IN
Borough Bonds!

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of Ebensburg, Pa., is about to issue bonds in the amount of $6,000.00, in sums of $100.00 each, with interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, payable semi annually, free from taxation so far as the individual holders are concerned. Persons desiring to invest in such securities will please make known at once to the undersigned or Fergus C. Lloyd, Deputy Burgess, the amount or number of such bonds they wish to purchase. These bonds will be sold to the first purchasers presenting themselves, hence the necessity of promptness in making known the number of of bonds desired. E. E. EVANS,
Ebensburg, Aug. 29, 1890. Burgess.

HASTINGS HOTEL.
H. J. SHETTIG, PROPRIETOR.

Located at the Station, near the centre of the town, on Fourth Avenue. We endeavor to furnish the best accommodations to business men, pleasure seekers and boarders. Persons in search of comfort and quiet will find it a desirable place to stop. The Table is unsurpassed and is always supplied with the best the market affords, and all the delicacies of the season. The Bar is supplied with the choicest of pure liquors and cigars and nothing but the best is sold. Special attention given to the care of horses.
H. J. SCHETTIG.

FOR SALE.

In Cambria Township, within fifteen minutes walk of Post Office, a small property, beautifully situated and affording a fine view of the town and surrounding country. Contains five and a half acres (5½) of fertile land, a fine orchard, lawn shaded with maples and catalpa trees. Four roomed house with summer kitchen, wood and coal house attached. Excellent cellar. Drilled well, never failing supply of pure, cold water. Good stable, three stalls and carriage shed. Excellent location for summer home, or fruit and truck farm. For terms call on or address.
MRS. A. R. READ,
Ebensburg, Pa.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Came to the residence of the undersigned in White township, Cambria county, Pa., in May last, a black and white speckled bull, apparently about eighteen months old. The ower is requested to come forward, prove property, pay cearges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs.
JOHN STABLER.
dec5,1890.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election for Directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cambria County will be held at the office of the Secretary in Ebensburg, on **Monday, January 12th, 1891**, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M. T. W. DICK,
Ebensburg, Pa., Dec. 12 1891.3t. Secretary.

H. H. MYERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PA.
☞Office in Collonade Row, on Centre street.

DONALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY-AT LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENNA
☞Office in Opera House, Centre street.

T. W. DICK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENN'A.
☞Special attention given to claims for Pension Bounty, etc.
ch7-18-90

GEO. M. READE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
EBENSBURG, PENNA.
☞Office on Centre street, near High.

GUS. SIMON,

The Only Clothier in Cambria County Who Carries the Leading Styles at Popular Prices.

WINTER OVERCOATS.

Out, away and above the famous bargain sales of Overcoats with which Gus. Simon has surprised his customers during the season, will be the special event of this and next month. It will be a most extraordinary, exceptional and remarkable affair.

Don't make light of this announcement. If you need an Overcoat, Gus. Simon is not the man to cry "wolf!" when there is no wolf. Rely on it when this great clothier rings the "bargain bell" a sumptuous feast of low prices is on the table. And the house is open for all; the band of hospitality and genuine friendship is extended to everybody. No lines drawn here; no classes recognized. The rich man's dollar is as good, but not a whit better than the poor man's hundred cents. But in order to give you an idea of what this big special sale for the coming event means, we will call your attention to the bona fide reductions:

All Men's Overcoats which formerly retailed at $8 and $9 have been reduced to $5 and $6, while those that formerly retailed at $10, $12 and $15, will have to "walk the plank" at $8, $10 and $12 respectively. In the finer grades the slaughter is even worse. Regular $18 and $20 Men's Overcoats have been marked down to $15 and $16, while the best, worth from $24 to $30, will be offered at $18 and $20.

Boys' and Children's Overcoats.

Boys' and Children's Overcoats have not been exempt from this reduction fever. Two dollars and fifty cents takes choice any time from the three twenty-five and three dollars and fifty cent lines. Four dollars buys your pick from the regular five dollar lines. Five dollars entitles you to a selection from the seven dollar line. Eight dollars gives you a choice from the ten dollar line, and so on. But Simon's liberality does not stop at reductions. The little ones will be especially remembered, for with every purchase in the Boys' Clothing or Girls' Cloak Department a handsome, useful (and ornamental as well) present will be given free of charge.

Our Great Bargain Sale

Includes Ladies' and Children Coats and Cloaks, Plush Jackets and Coats.

Our Offer.

Remember your Fare is paid by me both ways, providing your purchases amount to or exceed TEN DOLLARS.

GUS. SIMON,

The People's Favorite Clothier and Merchant,

CHESTNUT STREET, GALLITZIN.

The Pittsburg Times.

The most complete one cent daily newspaper published anywhere.

It is clean, bright and enterprising. It prints all the news of the day; its market reports are full and reliable; its editorials able and fearless and its special features such as to make it a welcome visitor to every home.

Many improvements have been made during the past year in every department of THE TIMES, and it will continue io introduce new features and spare no expense to hold the place it has won at the head of cheap newspapers. In every essential it compares favorably with the highest priced newspapers of Pittsburg and the country.

Terms of subscription, invariably in advance, are as follows: One year $3.00; six months, $1.50; three months, 75 cents; one month, 30 cents. It can be ordered from any Postmaster, or from this office direct. Address all communications to

THE TIMES,
Pittsburg, Pa.

THE SUN
FOR
1891.

Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things and some people don't; but everybody likes to geth hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought in the front line for Democratic principles, never weakening or wavering in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read *The Sun.*

Daily, per month,	$0.50
Daily, per year,	6.00
Sunday, per year,	2.00
Daily and Sunday, per year,	8.00
Daily and Sunday, per month,	0.70
Weekly Sun, one year,	1.00

Address THE SUN, New York.

EXECUTORSS' NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the estate of the late Robert L. Johnston, request all parties having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated for payment, and those knowing themselves indebted to said estate to make immediate payment thereof.
A. W. BUCK,
ROBT. SCANLAN,
Ebensburg, Pa., Nov. 14, 1890. Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of John A. Krise, late of Clearfield township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to JOSEPH A. KRISE.
Clearfield twp., Nov. 14, 1890. Administrator

A. FOSTER,

Formerly of the Firm of Geis, Foster & Quinn,

Is Located at 247 and 249 Main Street,

Johnstown, Pa.,

With a large and full stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Trimmings, Hosiery, Linens, Flannels, and Winter Goods.

Carpets and Oilcloths

of every description and everything in the line of House Furnishing Goods at the lowest prices.

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF
THAT CAN BE RELIED ON
Not to Split!
Not to Discolor!
BEARS THIS MARK.
BE UP TO THE MARK
TRADE
CELLULOID
MARK.
NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.
THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.
mar. 65-1y

OVERCOATS!

Clothing! :: Clothing!

Having returned from the Eastern cities I am now prepared to show you the largest and best selected stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods at the lowest prices in the county. As I buy and sell for cash, I can and will sell you Clothing at prices that defy competition. Never before have the people of Cambria had such an opportunity of buying first class goods at such low prices. Call soon and see my stock, learn prices and be convinced.

Very Respectfully,

C. A. SHARBAUGH,
CARROLLTOWN, PENN'A
et3-90-1y

ONLY $20
HIGH ARM,
PHILAD'A
SINGER.

WARRANTED 5 YEARS.
15 DAYS TRIAL.
Has Self-setting Needle, self-threading shuttle, is noiseless and light-running, has the handsomest wood-work, and finest set of extra attachments. Don't pay agents $55 or $60; send for circular.
THE C. A. WOOD CO.
17 N. 10th St. Phila., Pa.

A HINDOO WEDDING.

Account of a Marriage in High Life at Bombay.

Strange Nuptials of the Brahmins—Queer Jewelry and Ornaments Worn by the Bride—The Mother-in-Law an Important Factor.

An interesting description of a Hindoo wedding written by Sarah D Hamlin from Bombay, appears in a recent issue of the San Francisco Bulletin, and from it the following extract is taken:

As it was growing late we felt that we had waited long enough and prepared to proceed brideward. This seemed to be the signal for a new departure, and a procession was again formed. At the bride's house few changes had been made, but a "choree" or marriage hall had been formed by placing at each of the four corners of a square earthenware water vessels, one above the the other, and held in position by supports of bamboo. In the center was the sacred fire. Hardly had we arrived when every body took seats as before, though the cashmere-shawled father did not appear, and the bride and groom no longer sat opposite each other, but side by side. The priests performed "fire sacrifice" before them and fastened the boy's scarf to the marriage vail of the girl. The wur mala, or marriage garland, composed of twenty-four strings of red cotton, was hung around their necks, their hands were again joined beneath the dirty scarf, the women sang nuptial hymns in honor of the gods Krishna and Ram, and then commenced a series of new performances in which the "bridegroom's mother-in-law" was the principal actor.

First a great platter of food was brought, which the mother presented to her daughter, who first gave it to her bridegroom, and he then helped her. Red powder was put upon the forehead of both again and again, not only by priest, "bridegroom's mother-in-law," and the little brother, but by numerous female friends. Again and again was the immense platter, resembling a paint-shop with its various powders, brought forth. Hands and feet of bride and groom were rubbed with red powder, which is an emblem of prosperity, anointed with oil and washed with water. Hands were made to touch each other many times, and toes touch toes. We could see that the bride's little brown feet were heavy with toe-rings, whose pendants half-covered the feet, and the plainer toe-rings the mother was constantly removing from one foot to the other. Louder and louder grew the nuptial songs, and one high voiced woman, the leader of the singers on our side of the "choree," seemed to be firing challenges at the officiating priest, and he to be replying to her in an expostulatory manner. Then the brass bands would begin, play a moment and stop; never by any accident in harmony. As the noise subsided for a time an immense brass platter was brought whereupon rice had been arranged somewhat in the form of the letter X, which is a mystic symbol used in religious ceremonies from a remote period and signifying success and happiness.

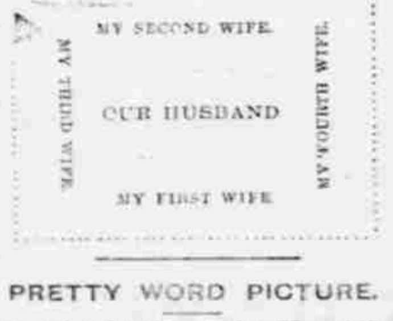
Into the angles of the cross red powder was sprinkled by the priest, and surrounding friends began to throw copper coins upon it. They seemed to be tossing for the fortunes of the young couple, one of whom, who seemed so weary and disgusted and half-blinded by the smoke, was repeatedly yawning and looking around, as if to ask if relief would ever come, while he was nearly roasted by the fire, so near which he was obliged to sit. A pan was brought in at this part of the proceedings, in which were two or three kinds of meal. Ghee, or clarified butter, being put upon the flour, the officiating woman, or the "bridegroom's mother-in-law," proceeded to stir it with her hand and to make a kind of dough, of which bridegroom, bride, mother-in-law and priest each took a little and dropped on the fire, which was now burning brightly.

Finally, bride and groom arose, and he, with one arm around her neck, embracing her as though she were a porcupine and he were afraid of the quills, they proceeded around the "choree," guided by the priest and pausing at each of the four columns of earthenware pots, where appropriate signs of worship were made. Singing, gesticulation and powdering followed, and, as they sat again, the sacred betel-leaf was given to each, and they placed it upon the fire. Four times they made the circumambulation, and were told that if by any chance this was done only three times, it was no real marriage.

On the fourth return bride and groom, now husband and wife, exchanged their seats, and then came congratulations. Almost all the female friends came forward and put silver rupees in the bride's hand, and, stepping behind her, embraced her from behind. We were told that this was the end.

A Grave-Yard Curiosity.

In New London Conn., there is a lot in the city cemetery containing five graves, those of a man and his four wives. The women's graves form four sides of a square, the man reposing in the center, while the inscriptions are as follows:



PRETTY WORD PICTURE.

At Noontide in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

The shadows of the great dead trees in the midst of the settlement were at their minimum in the vertical vividness of the noontide, writes Charles Egbert Craddock. They bore scant resemblance to those memorials of gigantic growths which towered, stark and white, so high to the intensely blue sky; instead they were like some dark and leafless underbrush clustering about the sapless trunks. The sandy stretch of the clearing reflected the sunlight with deeply yellow glare, its poverty of soil illustrated by frequent clumps of the woody mullein weeds. The Indian corn and the sparse grass were crudely green in the inclosures about the gray, weather-beaten log-houses, which stood distinct against the dark, restful tones of the forest filling the background. The mountains with each remove wore every changing disguise of distance; shading from somber green to dull purple; then overlaid with a dubious blue; next showing a true turquoise richness; still farther a delicate transient hue that has no name; and so away to the vantage ground of illusions, where the ideal poises upon the horizon, and the fact and fantasy are undistinguishably blended. The intermediate valleys appeared in fragmentary glimpses here and there; sometimes there was only the verdure of the tree tops; one was cleft by a canary-colored streak which betokened a harvested wheat-field; in another blazed a sapphire circle, where the vertical sun burned in the waters of a blue salt "lick."

The landscape was still—very still—not the idle floating of a cloud, not the vague shifting of a shadow, not the flutter of a wing.

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I feel like saying something BAD!

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Wolff's ACME Blacking
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CONTAINS NO POISON
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Excels any remedy for the rapid cure of Hard Colds, Coughs, Hide Bound, Yellow Water, Fever, Distemper, Sore and Weak Eyes, Lung Fever, Costiveness, Blotches, and all difficulties arising from impurities of the Blood. Will relieve Heaves at once. Manufactured by the JOPPA MANUFACTURING CO., LYONS, N. Y.
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The only sure and radical cure for
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None genuine except label shows the Indian arrow-head trade mark.
April 25th, '90-1y.

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Attorney-at-Law,
EBENSBURG, PA.
Office Armory Building, opp. Court House.

SOME SAFE STORIES.

Amusing Incidents Connected with the Safe-Maker's Business.

A Boston safe-maker recently gave to a Courier reporter a few amusing incidents connected with his business. Locks, of course, will sometimes get out of order and when a business man can not lock his safe, or, worse yet, can not unlock it, he loses no time in sending to headquarters for help.

Not long ago we received a hurried message from one of our customers, whose safe door had suddenly refused so shut far enough to allow the bolts to be thrown. A workman hastened to the establishment, and glancing about the entrance to the safe, noticed a cent resting on one of the bottom flanges. He picked it up and the door shut and locked without any further trouble. The bill for the workman's time was probably large enough to prevent a repetition of the occurrence.

In another case of the same sort a button from a lady's dress was found by the expert in one of the lower bolt holes.

Some years ago we delivered a new set of vault doors for a bank about two hundred miles away Just as the bank was ready to go into its new quarters we had a telegram to send a man at once. The bolts of the outer door would not throw far enough to lock it.

Our man started off forthwith, and this is what he found: The bank officers had fitted a board flooring into the vestibule of the vault, but had omitted to bore holes in it to allow for the throw of the bolts. An auger and ten minutes' work set every thing right, but they made that piece of board a rather expensive luxury.

Our morning mail brought a letter from a man three hundred miles from Boston. His safe could not be opened, and he was in a distressing plight. Would we send an expert at once?

Our man picked up his kit, took the next train, and arrived at the customer's office the next morning. The safe proved to be an old-fashioned one, with a large key-lock.

"There," said the owner, "there is the safe The lock has been working harder and harder for weeks, and now I am locked out. I must have some of my documents immediately Never mind the damage, but break into it in short order"

The expert tried the key, but it refused to work Then he took a small wire and picked out half a thimbleful of dirt and lint He tried it again, and a better-working lock was never seen.

"How much is your bill?" asked the customer.

"Forty dollars."

"All right That is perfectly satisfactory, on one condition Does any one in the place know your business here?"

"No one"

"Very good. Get out by the next train and keep mum I'd rather pay a hundred dollars than have any of my friends know that I sent to Boston for a man to pick the dirt out of my key."

A SHIN-SAVING SCHEME.

The Original Plan Discovered by a Washington Woman.

The man who says that women have not originality not only speaks untruth, but deceives himself, says the Washington Post. Every one has had occasion to go through a room in the dark on more or less frequent nightly occasions, when locking the back door had been forgotten or the pitcher of ice-water omitted from the nightly preparations for slumber, and every one knows how each individual piece of furniture in each dark room traversed, including the piano's sharp corners and the rocking-chair's twin projections, is collided with. And all these hard knocks are sustained by the stretch of bone from the knee to the ankle that is commonly called the "shin," and is particularly sensitive because it has no layer of muscle, merely a coat of sensitive skin to protect it. When open doors are run against the nose suffers. Now, there is a young Mrs. D——, whose blue-eyed baby is a year and a half old, and not infrequently does Mrs D—— have to get up of a night, go down-stairs to the refrigerator, and get milk for baby She does not say how often or how seriously she was hurt before her genius suggested the brilliant plan which she now has for avoiding these petty nocturnal injuries, but she really is proud of her plan for getting unscathed through a room in the dark, and has imparted it to her lady neighbors. It is too clever an idea to be lost, and its great merit is in its simplicity. The scheme is merely to walk backward. In the dark one can see as well going backward as forward, of course. The lower limbs are, when going backward, well protected from slight raps by the more or less liberal pad of muscle at the calf, and heels are less sensitive than the toes. And if one is to run into a door the blow can be better borne on the back of the head than on the face. Mrs. D. is a genius.

SHE WAS PREPARED.

And as She Had Dealings with a Sensible Man There Was No Trouble.

A woman opened the front door, says the Chicago Herald, and addressing a soiled man down on all fours, who was seemingly looking for something, said:

"What are you doing there?"

"Madam," he said, straightening up, "please be so generous as to pardon this apparent intrusion My little girl and I were coming along here just now, and the child in her gay frolicsomeness ran across your green sward, but in her glad forgetfulness dropped a silver dollar that had been given her by the handsomest and noblest of women. We were on our way to get a doll for my other little girl that is sick in bed, and it would have done your heart good to have seen the happiness of the little would-be-purchaser—but she lost the money, and now, almost broken-hearted, she has gone home to tell her mother of the great calamity."

"That was indeed too bad," said the woman.

"Yes, madam, and if I could only hope—have you any little children, madam?"

"Yes."

"Then you know what disappointment means to a child If I only knew where I could borrow a dollar, how inexpressibly happy should I be. Madam, could you let me have a dollar?"

"No, not this morning."

"Well, could you let me have fifty cents now and give me the other half this afternoon?"

"No, I can't do that either."

"Well, madam, may I ask you what you are prepared to do?"

"I am prepared to tell you to move on away or I'll send for a policeman."

"You are thoroughly prepared for this, are you?"

"I am."

"All right: I shall bid you good morning It is one of my business rules never to tamper with any one that is thoroughly prepared."

A Good Deal Easier.

It is a good deal easier to be brave than it is to be patient.

It is a good deal easier to mean right than it is to do right.

It is a good deal easier to do your duty than it is to get others to do their duty.

It is a good deal easier to be what God wants you to be than it is to be what the devil wants you to be.

It is a good deal easier to walk in the light than it is to crawl in the dark.

It is a good deal easier to tell other people what they ought to do than it is to tell yourself what you ought to do.—Ram's Horn.

ANY ONE CAN DYE
DIAMOND DYES
A Dress, or a Coat, Ribbons, Feathers, Yarns, Rags, etc.
Any Color FOR TEN CENTS
and in many other ways SAVE Money, and make things look like NEW, by using DIAMOND DYES. The work is easy, simple, quick; the BEST and FASTEST known. Ask for DIAMOND DYES and take no other.
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Baby Portraits.
A Portfolio of beautiful baby pictures from life, printed on fine plate paper by patent photo process, sent free to Mother of any Baby born within a year. Every Mother wants these pictures; send at once. Give Baby's name and age.
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DO IT NOW
With that most reliable medicine—Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constipation, and regulates the liver and kidneys, effectually cleansing the system of all waste and dead matters.
Paine's Celery Compound
combines true nerve tonic and strengthening qualities, reviving the energies and spirits.
"I have been troubled for years with a complication of disorders. After trying various remedies, and not finding relief, I tried Paine's Celery Compound. Before taking one full bottle the long troublesome symptoms began to subside, and I can truly say now, that I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight since I have commenced taking the Compound."
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BUCKET PUMP AND WATER PURIFIER
MAY 25, 1886.

Purifies by Aeration.
It will draw ten gallons of water per minute.
Never has to be packed, primed or thawed out.
A ten-year old boy can draw water with ease from a 50-ft. well.
No iron tubing to rust or burst. No suckers or valves to wear out.
It has no wooden tubing to wear out, decay or pollute the water.
It will not rust or corrode, as the chain is made of galvanized iron.
It is the simplest and most durable fixture made for raising water.
It can be set up in fifteen minutes, as there is nothing to fasten below the platform.
It will not freeze, having stood the test of a Dakota winter, 38 degrees below zero, as the buckets discharge themselves.
Has no leather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to contaminate it.
You do not have to pump out a pailful of water to get a fresh, cool drink, for every bucket goes down full of air to the bottom, and fills with cold water as the air escapes.
Price $10 for a ten-foot well or cistern; 50 cents for every additional foot in depth, after 10 feet.
A live agent wanted in every town in the United States. Address
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GEO. HUNTLEY, Agent, Ebensburg, Pa.

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We grow a full line of varieties adapted to Pennsylvania.
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That can be
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HANDSOME, INDESTRUCTIBLE.
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Apr. 25, '90-1y

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Job work of all kinds neatly exe cuted at this office. Give us a trial.

PACIFIC SEA ISLANDS.

Remains of a Civilization of Remote Antiquity.

Mysterious Ruins Found in Places Inhabited at This Day by Tattooed Savages—A Great Field for Lovers of Archaeology.

Modern science, which has brought to light buried Troy, revealed the place of ancient Babylon, untombed the mummy of the Pharaoh of Moses, and constructed somewhat of a history for the Aztecs and the mound builders, stands baffled before the mysterious ruins of the Pacific Sea islands, writes a correspondent of the Chicago News.

Kusaie, otherwise known as Strong Island, of the Caroline archipelago, with a circumference of fifty miles, is covered with massive ruins of a remote date. They bear the outlines of fortifications, and are built of stones ten feet long, duly squared on six sides, of a geological formation not met with on the island.

Ascension Island, known also as Panape, is larger than Kusaie, possesses similar ruins, but much larger. In one place there remains a wall 300 feet long and 30 feet high, forming a court.

Little Easter Island, on the eastern outskirts of Polynesia, has no running water, no trees, nothing to attract inhabitants. Yet this island is peopled by Polynesians of the fair type, such as are found far away in the Society islands, and is covered with remains of a pre-historic civilization of which every record but that of stone has perished.

At the southwest end of the island there are to be found the ruins of nearly a hundred stone houses, built in regular lines and facing the sea. The walls of these houses are five feet thick and over five feet high, built of layers of flat stones and lined inside with flat slabs. Internally the houses measure about forty feet long by thirteen feet wide, and they are roofed over with slabs overlapping like tiles. The inside walls are painted in three colors—red, black and white—with figures of birds and mystic beasts and faces, and geometrical figures. In one of these houses was found a curious stone statue, eight feet high, and weighing about four tons, which is now in the British Museum.

The sea-cliffs near this ancient settlement are carved into grotesque shapes not unlike the paintings on the walls, and the coast is marked with hundreds of these strange sculptures.

Again, on each headland of the island there is an enormous stone platform, built of hewn blocks of great size fitted together without cement. They are built on sloping ground, presenting on the seaward side a wall-face twenty or thirty feet high and two or three hundred feet long, and on the landward side a wall of about three feet in height rising from a leveled terrace.

Upon these platforms are stone pedestals which have supported images, and on some broken figures remain. On one platform fifteen images were found, in size ranging from three to thirty-five feet in height. They are of human shape, representing the upper part of the body only, with arms and hands close to the sides. The heads are cut flat to allow of crowns being placed on them, which crowns seem to have been made, not of the same material as the statues, but of red tufa. This has been traced to an extinct crater within a few miles of the houses, and on the brink of this crater a large number of crowns were found, finished and ready for removal before some strange fate depeopled the island of these ancient worshipers.

The images themselves are made of gray lava, which is only found at quite another crater at the other end of the island. At this crater—called Otouli—there are several finished and partly finished images, just as they were left by the workmen. The head of one of these measures twenty feet from the nape of the neck to the crown. The faces of the images have well-defined features, with thin lips, broad noses, expanded nostrils, and a general disdainful expression. It is believed, from the appearance of the eye-sockets, that obsidian eyeballs were intended to be inserted. The ears are very carefully carved, and are prominent.

There are also, in different parts of the island, wooden tablets covered with curious carvings and strange hieroglyphics, which no one can explain.

At Oparo, or Rapaiti, Captain Vine Hall found a temple, or castle, in five stages, surrounded by walls which inclose stone houses, and also square platforms of stone on the sides of one of the hills, similar to those on Easter island. This isle is 2,000 miles from Panape, but the inhabitants of the latter say their ancestors came from Oparo.

Who were these ancient people? The ruins present an antiquity equal to that of the prehistoric civilizations of America. The present inhabitants are simply tattooed savages. The ancient race possessed intelligence far beyond any thing now found in the Pacific: had ideas of architecture, sculpture, painting and engineering and an elaborate religion. Archaeologists and ethnologists have given us no light yet. The mystery of the Pacific awaits solution.

A LITTLE BOY'S HEROISM.

He Thought He Was Going to Be Left in the Cemetery.

A little boy's heroism was tested not long ago through a mistake. The editor of a contemporary relates that a gentleman in a New England town proposed to drive with his wife to the beautiful cemetery beside the river beyond the town. Calling his son, a bright little boy some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell and the father said:

"Don't you want to go, Willie?"

The little lip quivered, but the child answered: "Yes, papa, if you wish."

The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the carriage drove under the wide archway he clung to his mother's side and looked up in her face with pathetic wistfulness. The party alighted and walked among the graves and, along the tree-shadowed avenues, looking at the inscriptions on the last resting place of the dwellers in the beautiful city of the dead. After an hour so spent they returned to the carriage and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised, drew a breath of relief, and asked:

"Why, am I going back with you?"

"Of course you are; why not?"

"I thought when they took little boys to the cemetery they left them there," said the child.

Many a man does not show the heroism in the face of death that the child evinced in what to him had evidently been a summons to leave the world.

A Monster Rose Bush.

The trunk of a rose bush which is now in full bloom in Ventura, Cal., is 3 feet in circumference at the ground; the first branch, which is thrown out at a height of about four feet from the ground, is 21 inches in circumference. Wagon loads of vines (it is of the climbing variety) are clipped from it annually, yet it covers an area of 1,200 square feet. It was planted in 1876. Within another fourteen years, if nothing happens to it, it will have outstripped the gigantic rose tree at Cologne, which has had over three hundred years to grow in.

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